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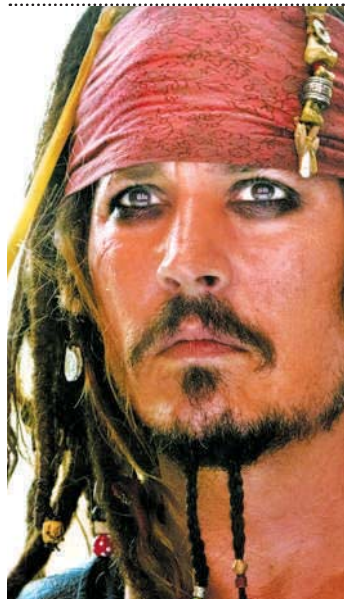
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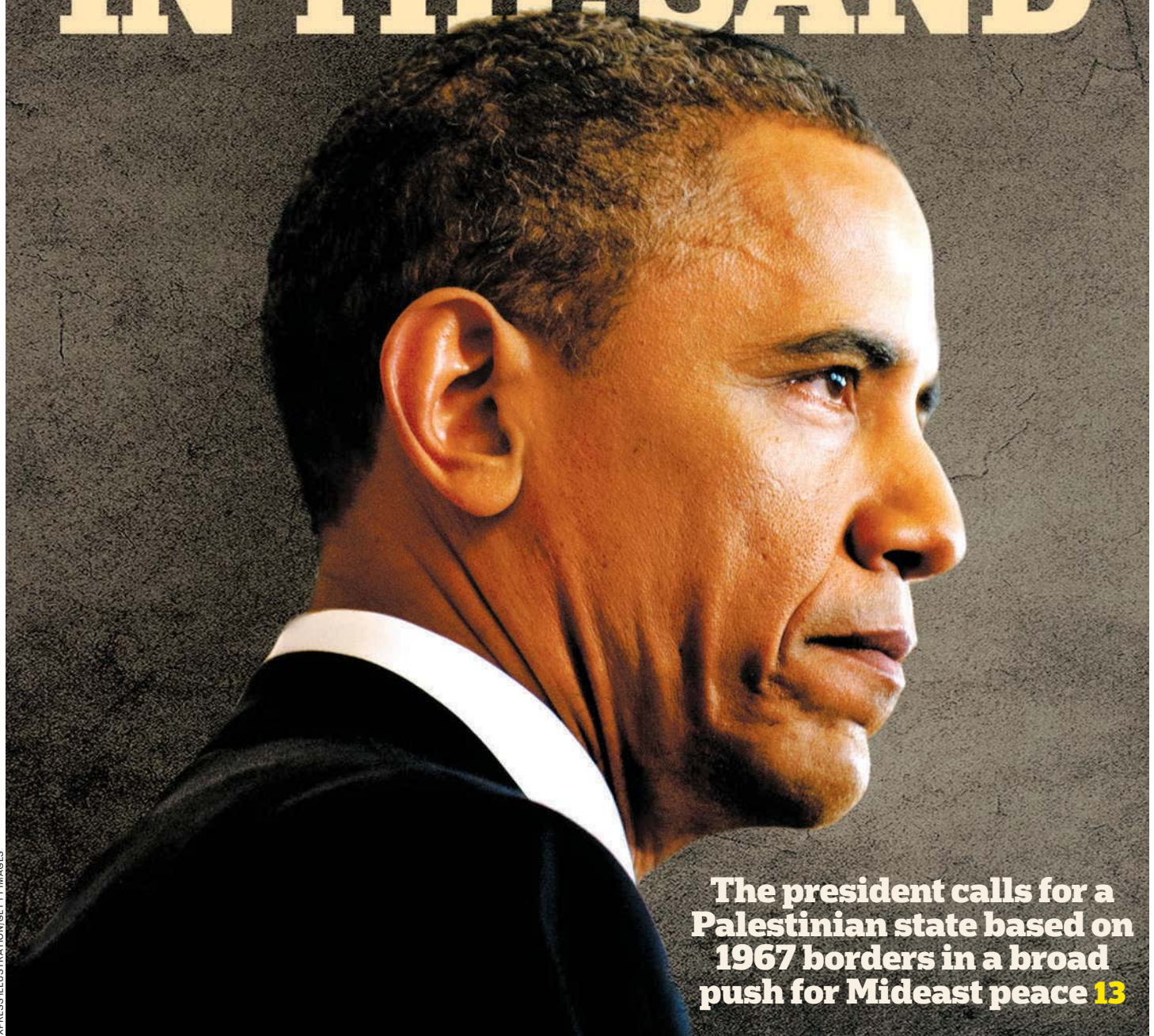
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FALSE ALARM

His Mom Stopped Picking Up

Authorities say a man repeatedly called 911 for an ambulance to get a ride to another town. Devin Henson of Chesapeake City, Md., allegedly called 911 17 times this year faking an illness. After being taken to a hospital in Elkton, Henson would leave the facility before being treated. (AP)

“I thought I saw ... a tear in his eye as he was saying goodbye to me ... but it turns out it was a fly or he was just eyeing off the carrot I had in my hand.”

— LT. COL. ANDREW HOCKING OF THE AUSTRALIAN DEFENSE FORCE, ON RETIRING REBELLIOUS SHETLAND PONY MASCOT SEPTIMUS QUARTUS ON WEDNESDAY.

FALSE ALARM 2

If Oprah Still Had a Show, She'd Force Him to Apologize

Robert Spearing was taken to a hospital in Chicago Tuesday after reporting that two people beat him and stole his passes to Oprah's farewell show. He originally told police that he was beaten and robbed, but police said Spearing later admitted he'd merely concocted the story so he wouldn't disappoint his wife because they'd traveled from Ontario without tickets. (AP)

The Big Picture

ARIEL SCHALIT/AP



SLIPPED THE SURLY BONDS OF EARTH: Israeli illusionist and endurance artist Hezi Dean stands atop a tower, where he intends to remain for 35 hours, at Rabin Square in Tel Aviv, Israel, on Thursday. Dean is attempting to break the record of American illusionist and endurance artist David Blaine. (AP)

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FBI Seeks DNA From Unabomber

Ill. officials explore possible suspects in '82 pill tampering

Chicago

Could the Unabomber and Chicago's Tylenol poisoner be one and the same? FBI agents investigating the Tylenol killings, unsolved for nearly 30 years, want Ted Kaczynski's DNA, but they aren't saying whether there's any reason to believe he might be a match.

Chicago FBI spokeswoman Cynthia Yates said the bureau wants DNA from "numerous individuals" including Kaczynski, although she wouldn't provide details about any of the others. The FBI's efforts to get Kaczynski's DNA became publicly known because of a court



Backstory

In a span of three days beginning Sept. 29, 1982, seven people who took cyanide-laced Tylenol in Chicago and four suburbs died. The deaths triggered a national scare and a huge recall, and led to the widespread adoption of tamper-proof

packaging for over-the-counter drugs. The case has stymied investigators for all of its nearly 30 years, and no charges have ever been filed in the deaths. "Unabomber" Ted Kaczynski said he has "never even possessed any potassium cyanide." (AP)

motion he filed seeking to keep materials he claims would exonerate him in the Tylenol case: items from his Montana cabin that the U.S. Marshals Service is auctioning off.

Kaczynski lived in the tiny cabin as he sent off mail bombs that killed three people and wounded several

others in attacks that began in the late 1970s. Kaczynski, who grew up in the Chicago area, was captured in 1996, pleaded guilty two years later and is serving a life sentence in federal prison in Colorado.

He has declined to voluntarily provide a DNA sample.

Kaczynski's attorney, John

Balasz, said he's "completely convinced" that Kaczynski had no involvement in Tylenol case and added that he thinks the FBI wants Kaczynski's DNA not because they have evidence linking him, but because they want to definitively rule him out as a suspect.

Yates declined to say whether the FBI would try to compel Kaczynski to give a sample. Kaczynski filed the court motion May 9 in California, where he was tried. The Sacramento Bee first reported on the filing Thursday. Kaczynski wants to keep certain items taken from his cabin in 1996, including journals he says could prove his whereabouts in 1982 and could clear him in the Tylenol case.

The government auction of Kaczynski's materials began Wednesday and runs through June 2. (AP)

In Brief

HOUSTON

Doctor: 'Gorgeous Gabby' Doing Well After Surgery



Giffords

A day after surgery to repair her skull, Arizona Rep. Gabrielle Giffords' neurosurgeon, Dong Kim, has dubbed her "gorgeous Gabby," encouraged by how she looks and is communicating after an operation considered a major milestone in her recovery from a gunshot wound. Giffords will be able to stop wearing her cumbersome helmet, and doctors say she's on the path to being released. (AP)

LOS ANGELES

Bond Denied for Fla. Man Accused of Aiding Taliban

A federal judge on Thursday denied bond for a Florida man charged with helping fund the Pakistan Taliban, saying there was sufficient evidence to show the defendant might take off and be a danger to others. Irfan Khan, 37; his brother, Izhar Khan, 24; and their father, Hafiz Muhammed Sher Ali Khan, 76, are charged with conspiracy and providing material support to terrorists. (AP)

E-Books Eclipse Print in Sales, Amazon Says

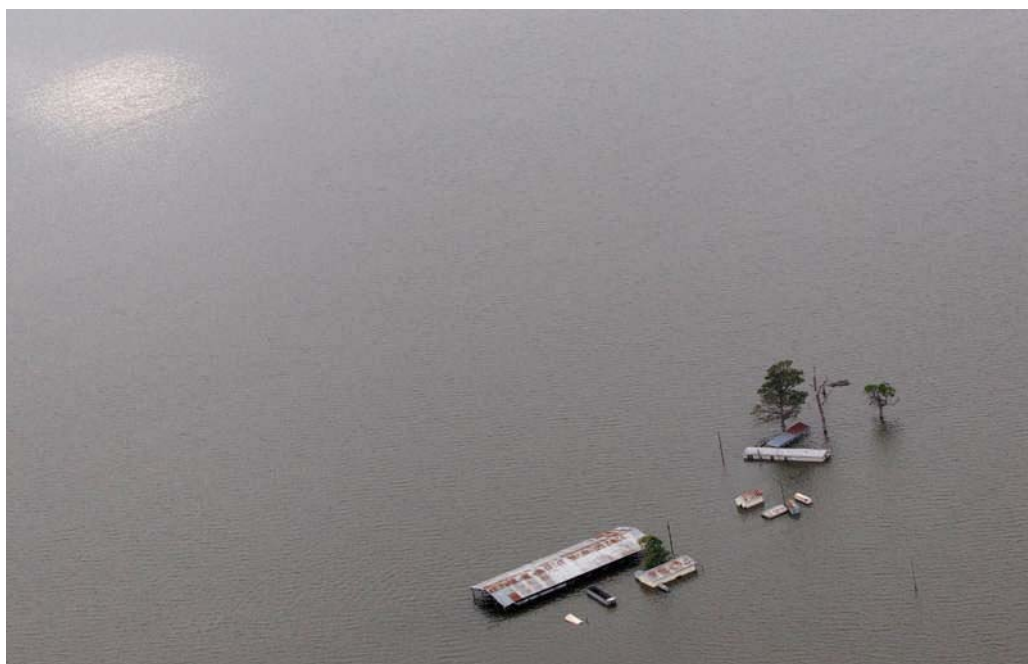
New York

After less than four years of selling electronic books, Amazon is now selling more of them than printed books, Amazon.com Inc. said Thursday.

The online retailer said that since April 1, it has sold 105 e-books for every 100 printed books, including printed books for which there is no electronic edition. The comparison excludes free e-books, which would tip the scales further if they were included.

Printed books include hardcover and paperback books. Amazon said in July that e-book sales had outstripped hardcover sales. It's now selling three times as many e-books as it did a year ago. (AP)

Floodwaters Course Through Miss.



WATER BLANKETS FARMLAND on Thursday in Yazoo City, Miss., where the swollen Mississippi River was expected to crest. Meanwhile, a man died Thursday in Vicksburg, Miss., becoming what is believed to be the first flood casualty since the river started spilling into Mississippi and Louisiana. Officials warned that high waters and flooding could linger into June.

DAVE MARTIN/AP

Hearsay

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— CYNTHIA WILLIS, ONE OF FOUR PLAINTIFFS WHO THE OREGON SUPREME COURT RULED IN FAVOR OF ON THURSDAY. THE RULING UPHELD EARLIER DECISIONS THAT A LAW BARRING CRIMINALS AND DRUG ADDICTS FROM BUYING FIREARMS DOES NOT MEAN PEOPLE WHO HOLD MEDICAL MARIJUANA CARDS CAN BE DENIED CONCEALED WEAPONS PERMITS.

\$45K The amount of money that a Utah man found stuffed in a World War II-era ammunition box inside a house he and his wife had recently purchased. Josh Ferrin returned the money, which was stashed in wire-wrapped bundles by the previous homeowner — who died in November 2010 — to the man's son. (AP)

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Nation



LinkedIn founder Reid Hoffman, left, and CEO Jeff Weiner watch as the company begins publicly trading stock on Thursday.

LinkedIn's Grand Debut

Stunning valuation may set the tone for future Internet IPOs

San Francisco

There was an unmistakable echo of the dot-com boom Thursday on Wall Street.

LinkedIn, a trailblazer in the online networking craze, went public with a roaring stock offering. Within minutes, shares were trading on the New York Stock Exchange at twice the value set by the company.

By the closing bell, the company had a market value of \$9 billion, the highest for any Internet company since Google had its initial public offering seven years ago.

The stock, issued at \$45, went as high as \$122.70 just before noon

Who's Next?

There's a backlog of privately held companies that could help satisfy the stock market's apparent thirst for social Internet services.

The short list includes Twitter, the 140-characters-or-fewer messaging service; Groupon, the coupon site; Zynga, which makes such online games as FarmVille; and Facebook, the social network with more than 500 million users. None of those companies have revealed specific plans for going public. Facebook has dangled the possibility of filing for an IPO before May 2012. (AP)

and closed at \$94.25 on a trading volume of 30 million shares. All this for a company that skeptics say amounts to an online Rolodex for professionals to post resumes and

connect with one another.

It was enough to remind some people on Wall Street of the heady late 1990s and the debuts of companies like Netscape Communications, and, more infamously, long-forgotten names like Pets.com.

Still, it's difficult for some to believe LinkedIn is already worth \$9 billion. That's 18 times LinkedIn's projected revenue this year. Major Internet companies, including Google, widely regarded as the Internet's most powerful company, trade at an average of about five times projected revenue, according to an analysis by Capital IQ.

"If people are this excited about a professional networking service like LinkedIn, you can imagine what kind of frenzy there is going to be when Facebook goes public," said analyst Debra Aho Williamson. (AP)

Hearsay

"A company that was a towering presence in the Appalachian coalfields operated its mines in a profoundly reckless manner, and 29 coal miners paid with their lives for the corporate risk-taking."

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Scramble Begins to Fill IMF's Top Post

Strauss-Kahn wins \$1M bail a day after tendering resignation

Washington

The United States balked Thursday at immediately backing a European to lead the International Monetary Fund, saying only that it wanted an open and prompt succession.



The resignation of Frenchman Dominique Strauss-Kahn has set off a scram-

ble to find a new leader for the powerful organization, which directs billions of dollars to troubled nations to stabilize the global economy.

Europe staked its traditional claim to the post. But fast-growing nations like China and Brazil said it was time to break that monopoly and seek an IMF chief from a developing country.

The United States, which has the largest share of votes for a single country, declined to publicly weigh in. "We haven't taken a position on any candidate," said Lael Brainard, U.S. Treasury undersecretary for international affairs. "What is important at this juncture is that we move quickly to an open process."

Potential IMF Chiefs

Some contenders for Dominique Strauss-Kahn's replacement:



CHRISTINE LAGARDE: France's sharp, articulate finance minister has a reputation in Europe and other major world capitals as a tough negotiator. Lagarde, 55, speaks impeccable English and spent much of her career in the U.S.



KEMAL DERVIS: Turkey's former finance minister is widely considered to be the front-runner if the IMF looks outside the European Union for a replacement. He spent 24 years at the World Bank, rising to be a vice president.



KLAUS REGLING: The German economist is head of the eurozone rescue fund set up last year that has already helped Ireland and Portugal with multibillion-euro loans. Regling previously worked for the IMF in Washington and Jakarta. (AP)

ture is that we move quickly to an open process."

Separately, at a hearing Thursday, a judge agreed to free Strauss-Kahn from a New York City jail on the condition he post \$1 million in bail and remain under house arrest, watched by armed guards, at a Manhattan apartment. Strauss-Kahn was formally indicted at the hearing on charges that he sexually abused a hotel maid.

Strauss-Kahn has been widely praised for his leadership and efforts to resolve Europe's debt crisis. He resigned Wednesday to devote "all his energy" to fighting sexual assault charges in New York. (AP)



Iraqi security forces inspect the scene of a bombing in Kirkuk, where three explosions killed a total of 27 people — mostly police officers — and wounded at least 60 others.

Deadly Blasts Target Iraqi Police Officers

Kirkuk, Iraq

A triple bombing killed 27 people and wounded scores outside a police station Thursday, heightening tensions in a northern Iraqi city already on edge after a string of kidnappings and attacks against security officers.

The new violence adds to strain that already besets Kirkuk, a city that has long been plagued by

ethnic squabbles over land and oil fields. Iraqi and U.S. officials long have feared Kirkuk, and the disputed lands surrounding it — sandwiched between Arab villages and an autonomous Kurdish region — could destabilize the country if American forces leave at the end of this year on schedule.

"This shows there is no government in this country," railed Ahmed Salih, 55, sitting next to a hospi-

tal bed where his 30-year-old son, Omar Ahmed, was being treated. "How such an incident can take place at the police station, where there is security, is nonsense."

The first blast, a bomb stuck to a car in a parking lot in central Kirkuk, lured policemen out of their fortified headquarters to investigate around 9 a.m. Three minutes later, a second blast rocked the lot when a car packed with explosives blew

up in the crowd of police. The third bomb, planted on a road leading to a hospital, set cars and trucks ablaze when it exploded about 550 yards away less than an hour later.

In all, the blasts killed 27 — most of them police officers — and wounded at least 60 people, said provincial health director Siddiq Omar. Eyewitness Adnan Karim described the scene as "a chaos of terror and fear." (AP)

In Brief

SAN'A, YEMEN

Saleh Agrees to Resign

Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh promised Thursday to sign a deal that would end his decades-long rule, a spokesman said. Yemen's opposition rejected Saleh's promise, accusing the embattled leader of stalling. Saleh has rejected the agreement before — most recently 24 hours before his latest promise to sign. (AP)

CAIRO

Clashes Mar Reopening Of Egyptian Church

Muslims and Christians pelted each with stones in a Cairo suburb Thursday over the reopening of a church the former regime closed years ago. The church is one of three to be reopened as part of the Egyptian authorities' plan to try to defuse recent religious tensions. (AP)

BENGHAZI, LIBYA

Rockets Fired at Rebels

Moammar Gadhafi's forces rocketed rebel fighters Thursday in the formidable strongholds and training camps they have built up in the strategic mountain heights southwest of Tripoli, rebels said. (AP)

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Bin Laden Clip Praises Unrest In Arab World

Cairo

In a recording made shortly before his May 2 death, Osama bin Laden praised the mass protests that have rippled across the Arab world while trying to cast a role for al-Qaeda in the region's future.

Bin Laden's message, released Thursday and addressed to "the Muslim nation," represents an attempt by the terror chief to remain relevant after sweeping changes in which al-Qaeda and militant Islam have played almost no role. It remains unclear when the recording was made. (AP)

Report: Morale Low for Troops In Afghanistan

Washington

American troops in Afghanistan are suffering the highest rates of mental health problems since 2005 and morale has deteriorated, the Pentagon said Thursday.

Doctors said the findings were no surprise given the increase in fighting, which was at its most intense level during the survey period since officials began doing such analyses in 2003. The statistics showed the psychological cost of a war campaign that U.S. officials say has reversed the momentum of the Afghan insurgency. (AP)

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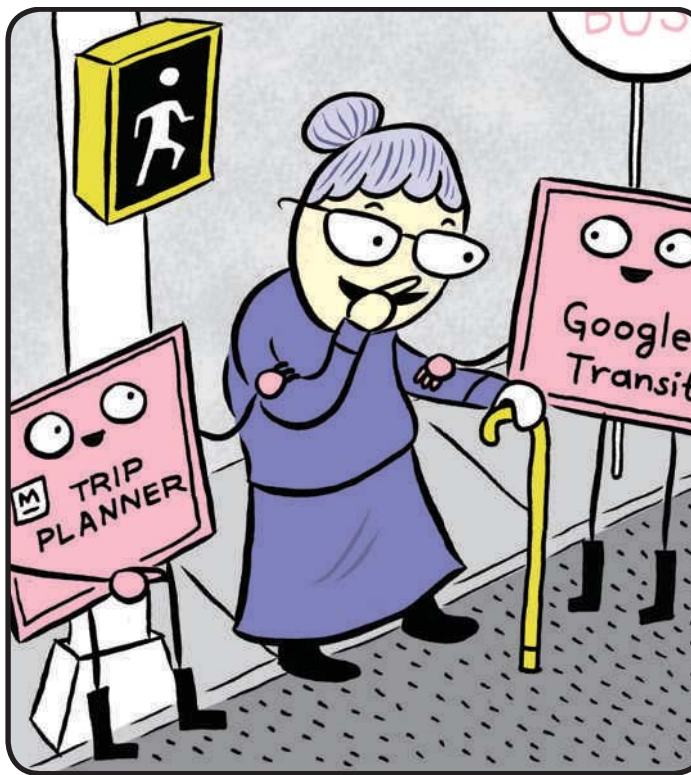
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Best-Laid Plans

According to Metro, the Trip Planner feature on its website is used to figure out 23 million rides per year. I'm guessing I may be responsible for about a million of those. See, I like planning. A lot. So one of the greatest things about not owning a car is that my daily itineraries require forethought. Should I go by train, bus or foot — or some combination? Influential factors include cost, time, weather, level of transfer annoyingness and interest in getting exercise. And it's much easier to decide when I can see the options laid out online in front of me.

But as much as I adore Trip Planner — or as I still call it, RideGuide, even though the name was changed in 2004 — I'd been waiting for another option: Google Transit.

Whenever I looked up directions on Google maps, the train icon always tempted me, even though I knew the results it would spit out would involve taking a commuter

bus from McPherson Square to Columbia Heights. The site didn't know that Metro existed at all.

That changed last week after much lobbying by transit advocates. I immediately clicked on Google to see how the new experience compared.

Being able to plan out my route on an actual map is definitely a bonus, especially when I'm interested in hoofing it part of the way.

The most irritating thing about Trip Planner is that it limits how far you can walk to one mile. So if there's a location that's just a little farther than that to a bus stop, it'll say, "Unable to return an itinerary."

Most of the routes it offers aren't that different from what you'll find on Trip Planner, which isn't surprising. But if you live in an area where the regional transit system hasn't gotten on board with Google — that list includes Fairfax Connector, ART and TheBus — you're better off with WMATA's site.

Google also doesn't tell you how much each route will cost, which is annoying. (For the train portion of your trip, you can figure that out with Express' own DC Rider app, which you can download for free!) But that doesn't bug me as much as the fact that a "Drive/Taxi" option always shows up at the bottom of the list, suggesting that a car would probably get you there faster.

Still, I'm pleased with this expansion of my planning options. The coolest part: I can now scout out trips from D.C. to Baltimore on just one site.



By Vicky Hallett



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An Apple Mecca for a Diehard

Calif. man completes pilgrimage to first store for anniversary

Tysons Corner, Va.

Gary Allen left his California home Saturday in a rented Toyota Yaris with no cruise control, hitting the open highways en route to a magical, mythical place: Tysons Corner Center mall.

It was there, 10 years ago Thursday, that Apple opened its first retail store, setting in motion the company's transformation from struggling innovator with little direct retail presence to a technology juggernaut



Gary Allen visits Tysons Corner Center Thursday, the Apple store's 10th anniversary.

worth more than \$300 billion.

"I never need an excuse to travel, but I thought it would be cool to

be there when the doors open on the anniversary at the very first store," he said.

Apple has more than 300 outlets around the world, and Allen has visited nearly 90. Like thousands of others, Allen regularly attends their grand openings, having hopped on airplanes to Beijing, London, Paris and Rome.

As the employees dispersed to start their day, one came out of the back with a piece of cake for him. Another introduced him to an employee who has been there since Day One. Allen couldn't stop smiling.

"I had not dreamed that I would be standing here and speaking to the staff in the number one store," he said. "Amazing." **MICHAEL S. ROSENWALD (THE WASHINGTON POST)**

Gray Orders D.C. Spending Freeze

Washington

Mayor Vincent Gray has ordered a spending freeze for District of Columbia agencies that are directly under the mayor's control.

D.C. officials project that overspending by city agencies will reach \$70 million or more by the end of the fiscal year.

The District is required by law to maintain a balanced budget, and agencies on track to overspend are told either to cut spending or to find new revenue.

The spending freeze applies to nonessential areas including supplies and equipment, and contractual services. (AP)

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Northrop to Pay \$5M for Outages

Arlington

Northrop Grumman has agreed to pay \$5 million for the massive government computer meltdown last summer that left several Virginia agencies unable to handle citizen requests for days.

The defense giant also will implement a series of improvements that address the findings and recommendations of an independent third-party audit.

The outage, which was a result of both technological and human errors, left 26 state agencies, including the Department of Motor Vehicles, scrambling to serve Virginians. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

O'Malley Signs Bill to Raise Md. Alcohol Tax

Annapolis, Md.

Gov. Martin O'Malley has signed legislation that will raise Maryland's sales tax on alcohol by 50 percent in July. O'Malley signed the bill Thursday in Annapolis.

The sales tax on alcohol will rise from 6 percent to 9 percent. The tax is estimated to raise about \$85 million a year.

About \$15 million will go toward easing a waiting list for the developmentally disabled. Next year only, about \$47 million will be used to help pay for school construction costs. (AP)

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CATHY L. HEFFNER WORKS TO RESTORE Civil War-era flags at Textile Preservation Associates in Ranson, WVa., Thursday. Heffner refurbished the flag of the Caroline Greys of Caroline County, Va., which Richmond's Museum of the Confederacy will display for the first time in 30 years. | postlocal.com

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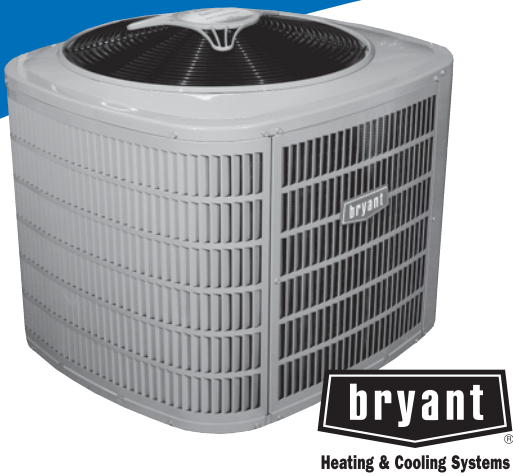
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A New Map for Peace

Obama pressures Israel to accept a Palestinian state using 1967 borders

Washington

Exasperated by stalled Middle East peace talks in a season of tumultuous change, President Obama jolted close ally Israel Thursday by embracing the Palestinians' terms for drawing the borders of their new nation next door. Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel rejected the idea as "indefensible" on the eve of his vital White House meeting with Obama.

The president said that an independent Palestine should be based on 1967 borders — before the Six Day War in which Israel occupied East Jerusalem, the West Bank and Gaza — as adjusted by possible land swaps agreed upon by both sides. He said Israel can never live in true peace as a Jewish state if it insists on "permanent occupation."

Obama's effort to salvage a peace effort that is in shambles was a major change in tactics for a president running out of patience and reasons to be subtle. The Israeli-Palestinian stalemate has remained immune to the uprisings and historic drives for freedom that have swept much of the region. He pushed both sides to accept his starting point — borders for Palestine, security for Israel — and get back to solving a deadlock "that has grinded on and on and on."

In a sweeping review of recent uprisings and authoritarian crackdowns across the Arab world, Obama was also unsparing in his words for the Palestinian leadership, repudiating its pursuit of unilateral statehood



A Palestinian on Thursday watches President Obama's speech, in which he sought to jolt peace talks that have been stalled for decades.

Israel's Border

President Obama announced that he supports a settlement based on Israel's 1967 lines. In the 1967 war, Israel occupied the Golan Heights, Gaza Strip, West Bank and east Jerusalem.



Approximate 1967 boundary

Notable Omissions

While critical of autocracy throughout the Mideast, President Obama failed to mention the region's largest, richest and arguably most repressive nation, U.S. ally Saudi Arabia. Nor did he discuss Jordan, a staunch U.S. ally that has a peace deal with Israel. Also left out was the United Arab Emirates, the wealthy, pro-American collection of mini-states on the Persian Gulf. And he gave little attention to Iran, where U.S. attempts at outreach have gone nowhere. (AP)

through the United Nations and questioning its alliance with a Hamas faction bent on Israel's destruction.

"At a time when the people of the Middle East and North Africa are casting off the burdens of the past, the drive for a lasting peace that ends the conflict and resolves all claims is more urgent than ever," Obama said, playing the change of the past six months against a standoff that has stymied the Mideast for decades.

More broadly, before a diplomatic audience at the State Department, Obama sought to clarify the U.S. role toward a part of the world undergoing a transformation. He implored the

American people to see that it is worth devoting U.S. might and money to help stabilize a dangerous region and help people fighting for freedom.

"There must be no doubt that the United States of America welcomes change that advances self-determination and opportunity," Obama said. "Yes, there will be perils that accompany this moment of promise. But after decades of accepting the world as it is in the region, we have a chance to pursue the world as it should be."

The U.S., the international community and even past Israeli governments have endorsed the idea of an agreement based on the 1967 lines, but Obama's new emphasis was a prodding for Israel to act. The way Obama put it means the U.S. now accepts 1967 lines, with land swaps, as the basis for the borders of a Palestinian state — and not just that such a result would be the desired outcome of negotiations, as had been the U.S. stand. BEN FELLER (AP)

Mideast Takes

Obama was harsh with some countries but more tepid critiquing others in the region.



Syria

On Syria, President Obama said President Bashar Assad must lead his country to democracy or "get out of the way," his most direct warning to the leader of a nation embroiled in violence. Obama said the Syrian government "has chosen the path of murder and the mass arrests of its citizens." He praised the Syrian people for their courage in standing up to repression in a bloody crackdown that has killed hundreds.



Yemen

On Yemen, a key partner in the U.S. fight against al-Qaeda, Obama called on President Ali Abdullah Saleh to "follow through on his commitment to transfer power."

Bahrain

On Bahrain, home to the U.S. Navy's Fifth Fleet, Obama said the only way forward is dialogue between the government and opposition, "and you can't have a real dialogue when parts of the peaceful opposition are in jail." (AP)

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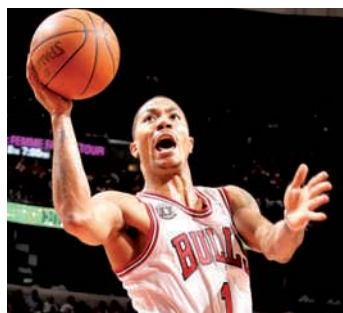
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TV Lineup



NBA MVP Derrick Rose and the Bulls lost Game 2 to the Heat on Wednesday night.

Friday

7 P.M. Jason Marquis takes the hill for the Nats, who head up I-95 to face the Orioles this weekend. MASN2

7 P.M. For the first time since 1918, the Chicago Cubs enter Fenway Park to face the Boston Red Sox. MLB

9 P.M. The San Jose Sharks need a win in Game 3 of the Western Conference finals against the Vancouver Canucks. Versus

Saturday

1:30 P.M. Game 4 of the NHL's Eastern Conference finals between the Boston Bruins and Tampa Bay Lightning. NBC

4 P.M. The Nationals stay in Charm City to face the Orioles. MASN2

4:30 P.M. Will Animal Kingdom win the Preakness Stakes, keeping alive the hopes of a Triple Crown winner? NBC

9 P.M. The NBA's Western Conference finals move to Oklahoma City, which hosts Dallas. ESPN

Sunday

NOON Maryland's lacrosse team faces off against Syracuse in the NCAA men's tournament. ESPN

1:35 P.M. Jordan Zimmerman is set to start for the Nats in the series finale with the Orioles. MASN2

3 P.M. Game 4 of the Canucks-Sharks series. NBC

8:30 P.M. Derrick Rose and the Chicago Bulls try to win back home-court advantage against the Miami Heat. TNT



Kentucky Derby champion Animal Kingdom is scheduled at Pimlico on Saturday morning, hours before he will try to keep alive the hopes of a Triple Crown winner this year.

The Odds Are in His Favor

Animal Kingdom seems in a prime spot to win the Preakness

Horse Racing

Things are falling nicely into place for Kentucky Derby winner Animal Kingdom. He's training in the Maryland countryside, he's been made the early 2-1 favorite for the Preakness Stakes, and he drew a decent post for Saturday's race.

"It's great. I couldn't be happier," trainer Graham Motion said after his colt landed in the No. 11 post Wednesday.

A full field of 14 is set for the 13/16-mile Preakness at Pimlico, located about 60 miles from Fair Hill Training Center, where Animal Kingdom will be until the morning of the race.



Motion

Expert Analysis

FIRST: Animal Kingdom | **SECOND:** Dance City | **THIRD:** Sway Away

It would be natural to suspect that Animal Kingdom's victory might be another Kentucky Derby aberration. He had never won a significant race, nor had he ever competed on dirt, before he pulled his 20-to-1 upset. Yet an examination of the race indicates that his performance was legitimate. By coming from 12th place to win, he was the antithesis of the fluky Derby winners such as Giacomo, who took advantage of an ideal pace scenario. Animal Kingdom won despite the pace. Nehro, a strong finisher, got the jump on him, but Animal Kingdom was stronger in the stretch. He was the best horse, a deserving winner, and a contentious pace on Saturday will work strongly to his advantage. **ANDREW BEYER (THE WASHINGTON POST)**

It will be the first time since 2005 that 14 horses are set to run in the second leg of the Triple Crown series. That's five fewer horses than ran in the Derby, where the far outside post was a much bigger concern than it will be in the Preakness.

"I would just rather be on the outside than stuck down on the inside. I was a little worried when one and 14 were still left," Motion said. "It would not have been the end of the world, but I much prefer to be in the middle to the outside, where I am."

Just two winners since 1926 have come out of the No. 11 post,

the last being Point Given, trained by Bob Baffert in 2001.

Seventy favorites have won in the previous 135 runnings, including 2009 champion Rachel Alexandra and Big Brown, who was the 1-5 favorite in 2008. "Now we're a pretty solid favorite. It feels great," said Barry Irwin, who represents the 20 people who own Animal Kingdom under the partnership of Team Valor International.

Velazquez is keeping his mount on Animal Kingdom after replacing injured Robby Albarado the day before the Derby. Albarado picked up a Preakness mount with King

Congie. Dialed In, the beaten Derby favorite, is the 9-2 second choice of Pimlico oddsmaker Frank Carulli. The colt drew the No. 10 post after finishing eighth in the Derby.

Mucho Macho Man, third in the Derby for trainer Kathy Ritvo, is the 6-1 third choice and will break from the No. 9 post.

"Don't know that we could have drawn it up any better, based on the horses that are on the inside of us and the horses that are on the outside of us," said Dean Reeves, who co-owns Mucho Macho Man. "It works out really well for our horse." **BETH HARRIS (AP)**

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Beck? Shanahan Can't Be Serious

I'm trying to decide which is more ridiculous: That John Beck may be the Redskins' quarterback next season or that this is an actual subject of conversation in the sports world.

With the executive director of the NFL Players Association, DeMaurice Smith, telling the University of Maryland's graduating class on Thursday the league's locked-out players won't "shut up and play," any football talk seems very premature.



By Matt Swenson

No one seems to think this work stoppage is going to shut down a whole season, but any off-season flurry of moves certainly has almost everybody in a holding pattern.

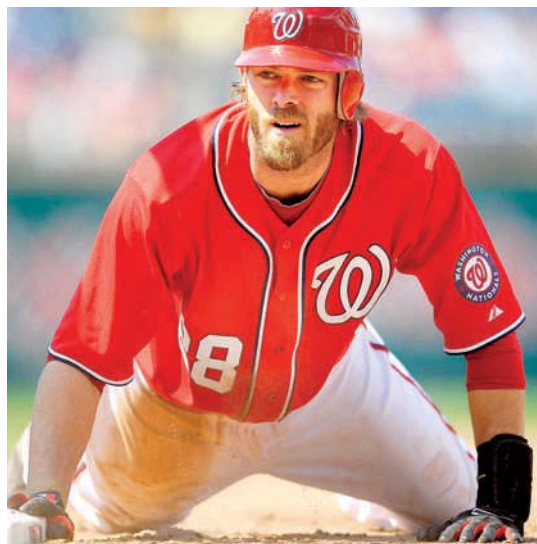
Shanahan is taking us for a ride of his own with his big talk about Beck.

That is, expect for the media, which are having a field day with lock-out-related stories such as the Redskins' Anthony Armstrong's coaching youth soccer and what Reggie Bush has tweeted about. At least Chad Ochocinco's antics are amusing. Nothing says entertainment better than a buffoon riding a bull for 1.5 seconds.

It seems that Mike Shanahan is taking us for a ride of his own with his big talk about Beck while anonymous sources keep taking shots at the soon-to-be-departing Donovan McNabb. Beck hasn't seen the field since he was a rookie. He may be a fine quarterback, but not one who Shanahan is going to bank his whole credibility on.

Surely, Shanahan is just bored and wants to see how this plays out. If not, the joke could be on him once the players and owners do finally "shut up and play."

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Free agent acquisitions Jayson Werth and Vladimir Guerrero have lifted the Nats and O's, respectively, to decent records.



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Works in Progress

Nats-Orioles rivalry hinges on the teams' learning how to win

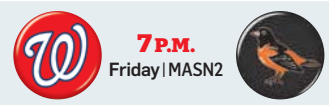
The Nationals

Now six years into the new era of two-team status in the Baltimore-Washington corridor, it's become apparent that the biggest obstacle to the fledgling rivalry between the Orioles and the Nationals is that for most of those six years, both teams have fluctuated between bad and very bad.

The Nationals last had a .500 record in 2005, their inaugural season. The Orioles' last .500 record came during the Clinton administration. But as the Orioles host the Nationals this weekend, both teams suddenly are bordering on

Low Fives How the Nats and O's have done since baseball's return to D.C. (EXPRESS)

NATS		O'S
81-81	'05	74-88
71-91	'06	70-92
73-89	'07	69-63
59-102	'08	68-93
59-103	'09	64-98
69-93	'10	66-96



respectability. Both are in the midst of significant rebuilding projects, but each has gone about the process in different ways.

In Washington, the organization is emphasizing pitching, defense and speed.

Offseason acquisitions such as Jayson Werth, Adam LaRoche, Rick Ankiel, Jerry Hairston and Alex Cora all provide above-average defense. Starter Tom Gorzelanny adds depth to the rotation, while Todd Coffey and Henry Rodriguez represent more power arms out of the bullpen. The result is a significant improvement in fielding percentage (.985) and team ERA (3.65). But the offense has struggled to hit for average (.225) and score runs (157) all season.

"We're running into some good pitching," manager Jim Riggleman said. "In the National League East, that's the way it's going to be."

In Baltimore, president of baseball operations Andy MacPhail

replaced the heart of the batting order this offseason, bringing in sluggers Vladimir Guerrero, Derrek Lee and Mark Reynolds, as well as shortstop J.J. Hardy.

The club has hit 40 home runs, good for sixth in the American League, but the team's .245 batting average is 11th. And the team's 4.35 ERA, behind a young pitching staff, is better than only two teams in the league.

The teams meeting at Camden Yards will both have records just south of .500, and both have the feeling that they are on the verge of becoming a complete team. Maybe one or both will shake their early-season troubles and maybe an inter-league rivalry could yet develop.

"Whether it's early or late, every game counts the same on the schedule," Riggleman said. "I stick by our players. They're doing everything they can. The work they put in, you can't exceed that." **DEREK TURNER**

TV Icon Ebersol Resigns as NBC's Sports Chief After 22 Years

Sports Media

Dick Ebersol has resigned as NBC Sports Group chairman, an industry giant who helped launch "Saturday Night Live" and built the network into the home of the Olympics over the past two decades.

"I had a long run and loved

every bit of it," Ebersol said in a phone interview with The Associated Press on Thursday.

Ebersol said he couldn't agree to terms on a new contract with Comcast, which merged with NBC earlier this year.

The network said NBC Sports Cable Group president Mark



Dick Ebersol helped launch NBC's "SNL."

Lazarus would take over for Ebersol.

Ebersol had run NBC Sports since 1989, and his departure comes just three weeks before the International Olympic Committee opens bids on the next set of lucrative Olympic broadcast rights in the United States. (AP)

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Potential buyers visit the Logan Circle boutique condo of Jenifer and Taylor Rohrberger (not pictured) in April. The couple plan to buy another boutique unit.

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One-of-a-kind boutique condos are turning heads

Trends

There are many unsexy terms in real estate: mortgages, equity, short sales, pending sales, sales slumps. So, the few words that don't send you to sleep (or trigger hyperventilation) are bound to attract attention. That's where the phrase "boutique condo" comes in.

"It's very catchy. It's become this hip term," says Rachel Valentino, a Realtor and associate broker for Valentino & Associates (202-270-6972; Rachelvalentino.com), part of Keller Williams Capital Properties.

Valentino and other local Realtors say that a condo in a building containing approximately 20 units or less is often called "boutique." But the label also connotes a sense of individuality, Valentino says: "It's not cookie-cutter."

Whether due to their charms or eccentricities, these sorts of properties — the ones that aren't located inside massive, 15-floor buildings with pools and 24-hour concierges — have arguably stolen the spotlight in recent years.

And the economy has supported that trend: As D.C. developers stopped work on expensive high-rises at the height of the recession, more companies focused on faster (and more easily financed) boutique projects. Prices vary wildly for these sorts of homes, but most appeal to individuals who prefer to live in more intimate surroundings that boast distinctive architectural details.

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Boutique condos, such as the Rohrbergers' two-bedroom unit, above, often lack the sorts of shared amenities offered in larger buildings but boast relatively low condo fees — one of the Rohrbergers' favorite perks.

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Allure for Buyers

When Matt Simcock began house-hunting last year, “boutique” wasn’t exactly in his vocabulary. But as the 29-year-old management consultant for Deloitte searched for a place that met his key criteria (including an in-unit washer and dryer; a large bedroom; and a safe neighborhood), Simcock realized he wanted everything the term stood for. Because he’d lived in rowhouse-lined Chicago neighborhoods before moving to D.C., Simcock also wanted to buy in a building where he’d recognize his neighbors.

It took just a few months of shopping before he closed in late March on a two-bedroom property in a five-floor, 30-unit building on Park Road NW, in Mount Pleasant.

“You can find a 750-square-foot condo anywhere in the city,” Simcock says. “But community is something you can’t find everywhere.”

Jenifer Rohrberger, a boutique condo resident for the past three years, says she appreciates the sense of safety that comes with living in a relatively small build-

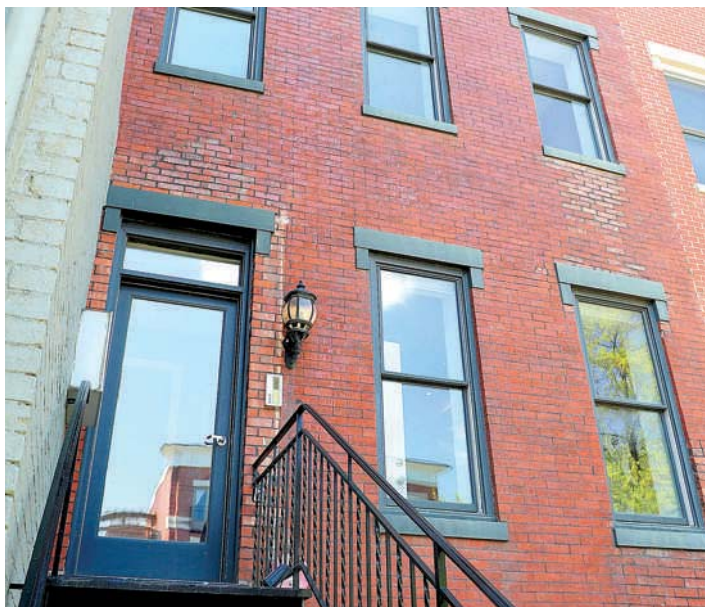
Definitions

Not all “boutique” labels are equal, since the term is relatively new. That means “you can have a very horrible small building” and someone still might describe it as boutique, says Anthony Bozzi, Capital City Real Estate’s sales and acquisitions manager. To Bozzi, one-of-a-kind design and atmosphere is central to the notion of boutique units: “It’s about quality, intimacy and uniqueness. There might be a little quirkiness, too.”

ing. “I have the security of knowing that I have neighbors near me, but I’m not in a huge building with 300 other units,” says Rohrberger, 28, a kindergarten teacher.

To gain more space, Rohrberger and her husband, Taylor, are selling their two-bedroom Logan Circle condo and are in the process of purchasing a three-bedroom boutique unit in Columbia Heights from Capital City Real Estate.

One of the reasons the Rohrbergers want to stick with more intimate properties is for their relatively low



The Rohrbergers limited their condo search to buildings like their current one, above.

condo fees. Boutique buildings charge only about half as much each month as larger communities, Valentino estimates.

“The fees for a boutique condo are for the maintenance of the common spaces, keeping halls clean, the master insurance policy and things of that nature,” Valentino says. In larger buildings, fees fund security personnel and other extras, so they can add up quickly.

Homeowners who live in the Redstone, a new building with a deep red, geometric facade made of sustainable HardiPlank at 3577 Warder St. NW in Petworth (Redstonecondo.com), will pay just \$255 in condo fees per month. Since the five-unit Redstone — whose remaining two units start in the \$300s — doesn’t offer any amenities besides bike and storage rooms (and parking for most owners), the

majority of the fees will go toward the building’s upkeep. The condo association will likely also be a tight-knit community.

“In a smaller building, I think, there’s a sense of social responsibility because everybody sees the direct impact of their financial decisions,” says Suzanne Des Marais, the president of the Washington Association of Realtors and an associate broker at Urban Pace (1104 17th St. NW; 202-296-1203, Urbanpace.com), the D.C.-based sales and marketing firm that’s listing the Redstone. “It makes sense, because in a small building, you know everybody else.”

Opportunity For Developers

While boutique units present some benefits to buyers, they’re also exciting and convenient projects for developers. After all, it’s easier to leave a creative imprint on 12 units than on 112. Plus, it’s simply “a lot of fun,” says Grant Epstein, the president of D.C.-based Community Three Development LLC (202-543-8002; Communitythree.com). His firm converts historic architecture into boutique condos such as the recently com



A rendering shows a unit in the Residences at St. Monica's, built in a former church.

pleted (and quickly sold-out) M Street Flats and the NINE, both in Mount Vernon Triangle.

Community Three is now completing its conversion of a 1908 Episcopal Capitol Hill church into nine condos, the Residences at St. Monica's (1340 Massachusetts Ave. SE; Stmonicasdc.com). One-, two- and three-bedroom units (which range in price from \$399,000 to \$1.2 million) include many of the church's original features, such as stained glass windows. In a bold design move that would make a bishop blush, one condo even repurposes an altar as a kitchen island.

The recession actually helped spur these sorts of projects, Epstein says. "In D.C., larger national banks stopped doing deals altogether, and smaller, regional banks picked up a lot of the slack," offering loans to developers with modestly budgeted projects and good track records, he says. "We happened to be beneficiaries of that process."

Equally intriguing rehabs have popped up elsewhere on Capitol Hill: The D.C.-based Argos group (202-379-4889; Argosg.com) recently completed conversions of a police station (the five-

unit Station at 525 9th Street NE; Thestationdc.com; prices are in the \$800s) and a firehouse (the two-unit Engine House at 1340 Maryland Avenue NE; Enginehousedc.com; prices are in the \$700s for each). Both structures date back to the turn of the 20th century,

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— MATT SIMCOCK, CONDO OWNER

according to Argos president Gilberto Cardenas. Argos renovated both to meet Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design standards but left some of the original timber exposed.

"They're great places to live because they're unique," Cardenas says. "You feel like you're walking into a historic building because the outside is very traditional — but inside it's very modern."

Another example of boutique conversions are the soon-to-be-com-

pleted eight Flatiron condos on 143 Rhode Island Ave. NW in Bloomingdale (Dcflatiron.com). The circa-1910 structure sits on "a wedge of land, and the building's shape is triangular, so it's going to be a really interesting property," Des Marais says of the project, a collaboration between developer CAS Riegler and PGN Architects (most one- and two-bedroom units are priced between \$200,000 and \$300,000).

Capital City Real Estate (202-841-2719; Capcityre.com) is also contributing to the boutique stock. "Most of what we buy are very dilapidated properties that we completely gut," says Anthony Bozzi, the company's sales and acquisitions manager.

Bozzi says demand has been high for recent projects, including a three-unit historic town-



The Engine House is a former firehouse-turned-condo building on Capitol Hill.

house at 1135 Fairmont St. NW in Columbia Heights that sold out within two weeks earlier this month. Capital City is also selling units in two Kalorama Triangle conversions: a circa-1915 Beaux Arts mansion that was trans-

formed into four condos at 2359 Ashmead Place NW (three condos are already under contract; prices start in the \$500s for two-bedrooms); and a 13-unit conversion of two Victorian mansions at 1854 Mintwood Place NW (five condos have already been pre-sold; prices range from \$300,000 to \$500,000 for one- and two-bedrooms).

Converting historic architecture into modern housing may seem like a fad, but Bozzi predicts that there will always be a desire among buyers for updated-yet-unconventional environs. The cachet of the "boutique condo" concept won't go anywhere, either, he says.

"There will always be a demand for the intimacy," Bozzi says, "for the feeling that your house stands out from the rest."

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Craig Brugger, left, carries Emmeline and walks with his wife, Kris, right, and neighbor Jim Warkentin through Maywood, one of Arlington's historic communities.

Old-Fashioned Atmosphere

Arlington's Maywood neighborhood takes pride in its close-knit, suburban identity

Communities

If ever there were a steady presence in a neighborhood, Robert "Mac" McAttee would be it. "This neighborhood — best there is anywhere," says the 97-year-old, practically a lifelong resident of Maywood. McAttee has considered this Arlington neighborhood (between Lorcom Lane, Interstate 66 and Lee Highway) of about 350 households his home since his parents bought their house there when he was 2 years old, in 1915. Neighbors know him as a friendly man who, having outlasted every other resident of his era, embodies the institutional knowledge of the community.

It was McAttee's old black-and-white photos that were used as the

"before" family images for the 2009 photography exhibit marking the 100th anniversary of Maywood's founding. "I picked out photos of him and his family, and then replicated those perspectives with imag-

Maywood was designated as a neighborhood historic district in 1990 and added to the National Register of Historic Places in 2003.

es of a typical Maywood family of 2009," said award-winning amateur photographer Greg Embree, who lives in adjacent Cherrydale. The photos included residents in such settings as a neighborhood potluck, a Halloween party and a new snowfall. "I had so many

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Many Maywood residents say they appreciate having short commutes to work.

“When we saw the historic houses and the park, we said, ‘This is it.’ ... This was our number one choice — we loved it.”

— KRIS BRUGGER, ONE OF THE NEWEST RESIDENTS OF MAYWOOD, WHO RECENTLY MOVED TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD WITH HER HUSBAND AND THEIR TWO CHILDREN.

Community Spirit

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more photos than would fit in the photo exhibit, so I made a book,” he said. That book is “Maywood at a Milestone: A Centennial Snapshot, 1909-2009.”

Maywood was developed in 1909 as a trolley-car suburb of Washington. Arlington County designated it as the county's first neighborhood historic district in 1990, and Maywood was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 2003. Approximately 200 of Maywood's homes were built from 1909 to 1925 and contribute to the historic designations. The remainder of Maywood's detached houses and approximately 80 condominiums and apartments are not considered historic, nor are the shops, the restaurants or the major grocery store that border the neighborhood along Lee Highway.

Residents celebrated Maywood's centennial in 2009 with several events, including a time-capsule dedication and a party, said Alex

Berger, current president of the community association. “We have a block party every fall. That fall we had a super-duper block party,” Berger said.

To commemorate the centennial year, residents also commissioned bronze house plaques, which read “Maywood, Established 1909” and identify the date of the construction for each house. Fifty-six homes currently display plaques. “The earliest house plaque is dated 1898, but most date from 1910 to 1915,” Berger said.

Local lore suggests two possible origins for Maywood's name. Some residents believe it was named for the area's abundance of flowering plants called Mayapples. Others believe that the primary developer, Hugh A. Thrift of the Conservative Realty Company, named Maywood after his wife, Mary, who was known as May.

Affixing the historic plaque to the front of the house was on the weekend to-do list for new Maywood owners Kris and Craig Brugger and their children, Emmeline and Grant. They received the

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Many homes in Arlington's Maywood district have retained their large front porches.

plaque as a gift when they bought their 1947-built house. The newest Maywood residents, the couple moved with their two children from Tysons Corner when her husband's job moved from Reston, Va., to Rosslyn. "It was important to us that my husband's commute be short," Kris Brugger said.

The couple looked at houses in Vienna, Va., but decided against the two-hour round-trip commute. They wanted a neighborhood where they could walk to things. "We found out Arlington County schools were really good, but not being from here, we didn't know the neighborhoods," Brugger said.

Their agent showed them Maywood, and "when we saw the historic houses and the park, we said, 'This is it,'" she added. They could walk to restaurants, a supermarket, a hardware store and more just a few blocks away.

Since Maywood is a relatively small neighborhood, listings are infrequent. Brugger was about to deliver their second child when a house came on the market, but despite the bad timing, they put a bid on it. The call accepting their offer came as Brugger was in the hospital delivering the baby. "We got a baby and a house all in one day," Brugger said. "This was our number one choice — we loved it," she added.

History

Colonial Roots

Maywood's land has a history dating to Colonial days. The land that was to become the neighborhood was part of a parcel Lord Fairfax granted to Thomas Going in 1708, according to former-resident historians Barbara Warnick Silberman and Gail Baker. In their 1987 history published in the Arlington Historical Magazine, they explain that George Mason inherited the land in 1735 and later passed it to his son John Mason, who lost it in bankruptcy in 1836.

The most important thing to Kris Brugger is her husband's commute. "It's under two miles. He walks to work. There's a quality of life that comes with a walkable commute."

An easy commute is also important to resident Shayle Shagam. His is by bicycle, using the W&OD trail, which runs along one corner of the neighborhood. "It's a very pleasant ride," he said of his 30-minute cycling commute to a government office building on the Mall. "It's my major form of exercise."

Carol Parker also bikes to her

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office. "The reason we moved to Arlington was because it was close to the bike path and the Metro," she said. Her commute to Crystal City can take up to 40 minutes if she's taking her time. "It's really fabulous. It's a gorgeous ride," along the W&OD and then the Mount Vernon Trail along the Potomac River, she said. "There are only a couple of places where you have to wait for lights in Rosslyn."

Property values have soared in

the neighborhood recently. Owner Jim Warkentin bought his three-story Cape Cod on a 6,000-square-foot lot 18 years ago for \$185,000. It was priced only slightly lower than the average price at the time because "it was in rough shape," he said. Now homes are selling for upward of \$700,000. A six-bedroom, 4 1/2-bathroom Colonial is currently listed at \$1.55 million.

Warkentin is preparing to move to a single-level home. "It's like the neighborhood I grew up in. That's what attracted me," he said.

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United Hopes for a Dutch Treat

D.C. seeks to score win, lessons against foreign power Ajax

Soccer

When D.C. United takes on Dutch power Ajax Amsterdam in an international club friendly Sunday evening, the Black-and-Red may want to seek out some pointers.

After all, what Ajax accomplished this season is what D.C. is hoping to do, too — end a seven-year league-title drought.

Fresh off snapping that drought and winning its 30th league championship last week, Ajax brings

its wealth of talent and history to RFK Stadium for the first of its two stops in the United States. Ajax will play the Portland Timbers, United's next league opponent, on Wednesday.

"They're a good team that produces a lot of talent, and they've done it for a number of years," United midfielder Chris Pontius said. "They're one of the most established clubs in Europe, and its going to be a tough game for us, a challenging game."

D.C. flourished in its club friendlies last season, topping Italian power AC Milan, 3-2, and English club Portsmouth, 4-0. United will host Everton, the top-flight Eng-



Gregory van der Wiel and Ajax won the 2011 Dutch league title last week.

land team that employs U.S. national team goalkeeper Tim Howard, in another friendly July 23.

"It's always exciting to play the

Ajax Facts

- 30-time Dutch league champs.
- Won the 2011 league title.
- 4-time European Cup/UEFA Champions League winners.
- Key Players:** Dutch GK Maarten Stekelenburg; Dutch Ds Gregory van der Wiel and Andre Ooijer; Dutch MFs Demy de Zeeuw and Siem de Jong; Uruguayan MF Nicolas Lodeiro.
- Notable Past Players:** Johan Cruyff, Wesley Sneijder, Rafael van der Vaart, Clarence Seedorf, Patrick Kluivert, Zlatan Ibrahimovic, Luis Suarez. A.C.

best, and I put Ajax up there with one of the better teams in Europe," United coach Ben Olsen said.

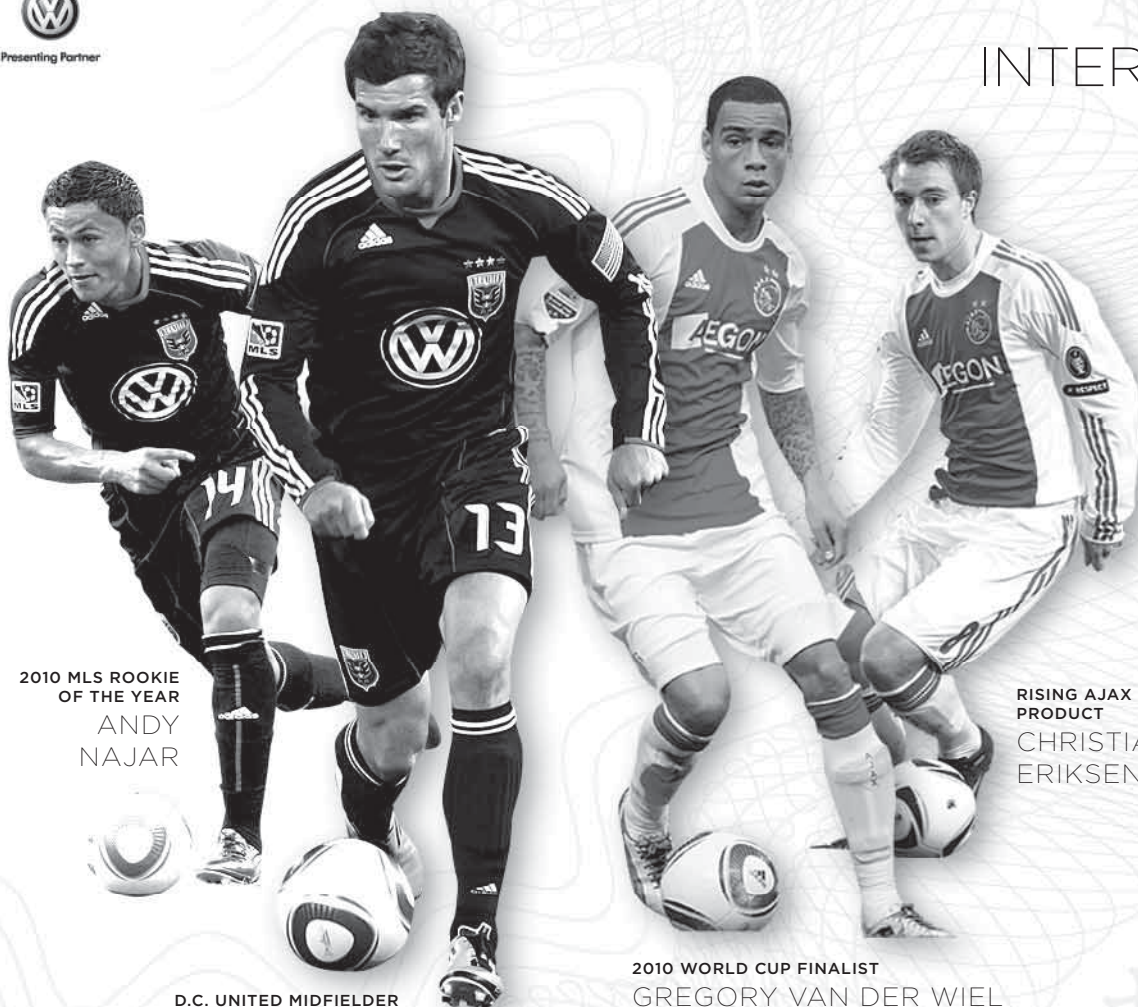
D.C. enters the match coming off a pair of draws in league play that yielded mixed results. On one hand, D.C. took points off both of last year's MLS Cup finalists, Dallas and Colorado. On the other, there's a prevailing belief that those draws could have been victories with some fine-tuning in a couple areas. Plus, D.C. lost starting strikers Charlie Davies and Josh Wolff to injuries.

"We had some games where we're on and we're stepping on the gas and there's a lot of opportunities to punish teams, and we're not doing that," Olsen said. "That's disappointing, and I think we've left a lot of points on the table."

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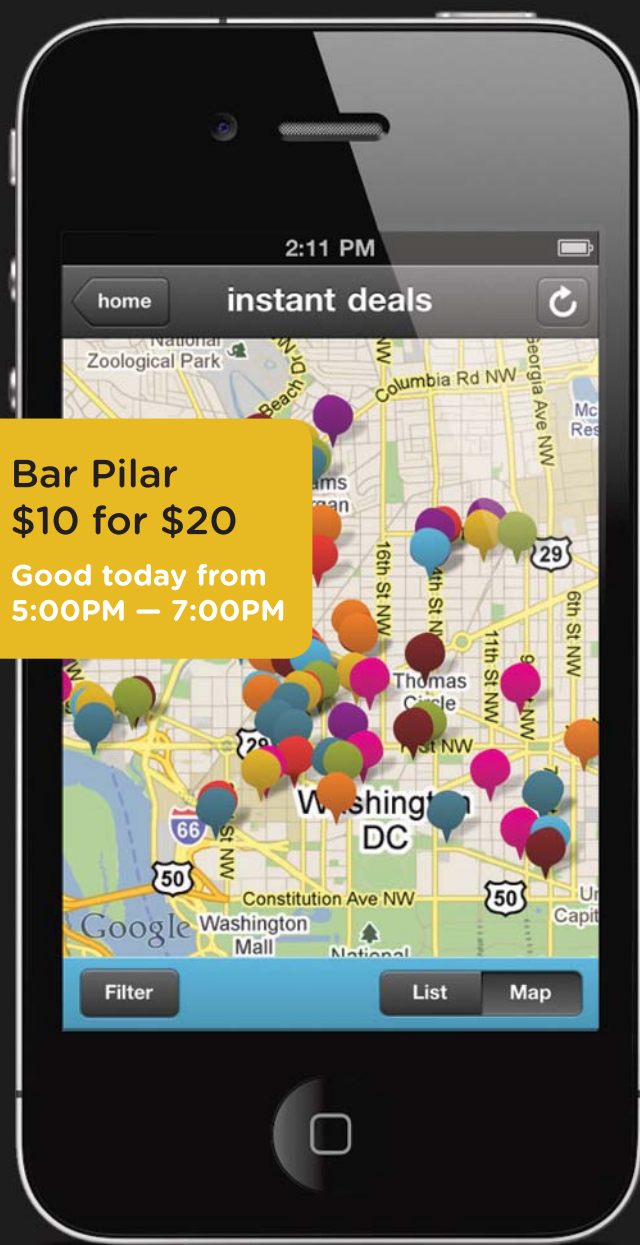
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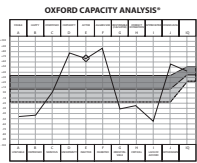
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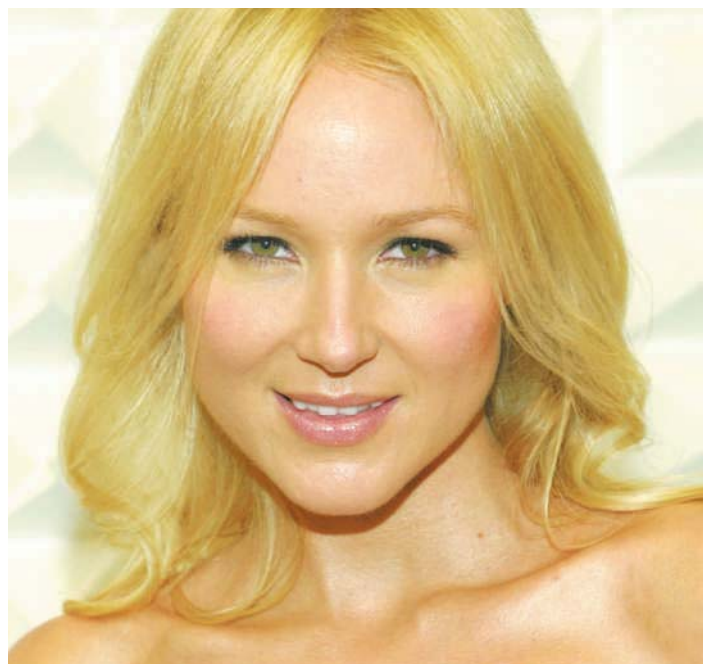


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Jewel

SINGER-SONGWRITER, MENTOR, MOM-TO-BE

Sixteen years ago, a guitar-toting singer-songwriter from Alaska catapulted into the musical pantheon with her multi-platinum debut album, "Pieces of You." "I went from being homeless to, well, a millionaire," recalls Jewel, now 37. Today, she's helping wannabe musicians shine via Bravo's "Platinum Hit," on which she judges and coaches aspiring songwriters as they vie for a \$100,000 record deal. We caught up with her before the May 30 premiere of "Hit."

Why'd you decide to do the show?

I care deeply about songwriting. It's a world I love and have a lot of respect for. It's a world that's hard for people to get to know. People know of singer-songwriters; they don't know these people behind the scenes who are not famous.

What lessons did you impart from your own experience?

I was very lucky to be mentored throughout my career. I think Bob Dylan was the first one to take me under his wing and encourage me to do things the hard way. Then Neil Young, then Merle Haggard after that. It was invaluable to have people remind me that craft does matter, that quality does count.

How are you different today from when you started out?

For me, the real gift was "Pieces of You" being so successful. It bought me a lot of creative freedom. I got a free pass the rest of my life just to do what interests me.

So that kind of freedom didn't make you jaded?

I have not taken it for granted. I

love pushing myself. I hate staying the same. As a writer, I push myself the way that we push these kids. I think you should write all styles, from pop to country to rock. It's been fun to be able to express myself in different ways.

"I was lucky to be mentored. ... It was invaluable to have people remind me that craft does matter."

You and your husband [rodeo champ Ty Murray] are also expecting your first child, a baby boy, this summer, right?

Yeah, in July. I actually made a kids' album!

How did that go?

Great. I have a home studio, and I wrote 15 songs in a few days. It was the best. I wrote five a day. I included some standards on top of it — including my favorite themes from "The Sound of Music. It was fun. I based it on the Beatles' "Rocky Raccoon." I wanted to do a record that the parents would like as much as the kids.

When the little one comes, how do you plan on balancing your family and career?

I'm putting everything on hold. Basically, I haven't booked tours. I've cleared my schedule so I can figure it out.

So the baby room — was it a battle between a cowboy or music theme?

We went with neither. It's very boyish — there are animals in there, but it's not necessarily musical or with a cowboy theme. That'll be up to him.

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1 Glow Tricks

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iArtist

EVERYONE'S a blogger, pop star, etc. So why stop with such base art forms? Lola Gavarry's "DIY Art at Home" (\$22, Watson-Guptill) shows would-be Monets how to create their own paintings. Results may not resemble works by Jeff Koons or Ed Ruscha, but, really, do your friends know who they are? Nearly 30 ideas, many with easy-to-use stencils, range from Rothko-ish abstracts (easy) to portraits of shoes (harder).



4 Stone Rage

DIAMONDS ARE A GIRL'S priciest friend, and, frankly, they bore us. Melissa Joy Manning, however, traffics in rugged, unusual gems: snowy agate, mossy jasper, stalactite. The Cali designer's earrings (\$295, shown) just hit the Anthropologie accessories shop (5402-C Wisconsin Ave., Chevy Chase; 301-652-1056). They come in several combos, all more interesting than, yawn, another pair of solitaires.

A Checkered Past

THE 1970S WERE the heyday of such regrettable male fashion fads as sideburns, leisure suits and "Saturday Night Fever" platform shoes. But Ledbury designer Paul Tribble recalled relatives sporting crisp madras shirts and attractive checked oxfords, a pleasantly nostalgic flashback that led to his company's spring shirt collection. Styles like the blue Lancaster plaid (shown, \$135, Ledbury.com) evoke the Carter era without any whiff of disco.



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cally enhanced bimbettes and everyone is strangely tangerine-colored.

And yet, the few times the Manolo, himself has visited the Jersey Shore, he found it to be the mostly pleasant, family-oriented destination of Victorian homes and mini-golf courses.

But, such is the power of reality television, and its need to generate the dramatic situations by putting ambitious and energetically dysfunctional peoples into the close proximity, so as to watch the sparks fly. Which, now that the Manolo thinks about it, is pretty much exactly what happens in the Congress, which begs the question: Why does the C-SPAN not have the better ratings?

Perhaps, as part of the sweeps week ratings stunt, Snooki and the Situation should swap places with Nancy Pelosi and John Boehner. If you consider it, does it seem so unlikely?

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Grab Bag

5 Whip It, Goodness, This Is Strong

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The Next Chapter

While the mere mention of the whole Jacob-Edward-Bella love triangle might test your gag reflex, there is one thing everyone can thank "Twilight" for: It's one of a few recent best-selling series to lure the over-16 crowd back into the exhilarating and provocative world of young adult literature (see also: the "Hunger Games" franchise).

What makes mature adults duck into the YA shelves at the bookstore or click "Teens" on Amazon? Everybody has personal reasons, but here's one that's pretty universal: Many YA books are excellent. They might be even more satisfying now that you've survived those melodramatic years.

"What I love about reading young adult books is you get to go back to a time of firsts," says Meghan Miller Brawley, 29, a librarian in Georgia who blogs on *Foreveryoungadult.com*. "Every day was so important. You get to get caught up in that, but a couple of hours later, you finish the book and you look around, and you're grown-up again. It's really kind of fantastic."

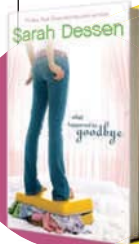
Some say today's YA books are more violent, more up-front about sexuality and more heartbreakingly realistic than their predecessors. Others believe the material is just as PG-13 — and as much of a guilty pleasure — as it's always been.

You be the judge: Pick a genre you devoured as a kid and check out its modern-day corollaries. Happy (book-report-free) summer reading! **KATIE ABERBACH (EXPRESS)**

Realistic

The halcyon days of youth may seem blissful now, but let's dwell on adolescent angst for a moment. First kisses! Football practice! Cliques! Prom! Books that depict some of these fraught emotional landscapes (and more serious situations, such as fractured families) are YA staples. In realistic fiction these days, "big issues aren't treated as big issues, and, in that way, they're able to be addressed," Brawley says. "Not every book about a gay teen is a book about a Gay Teen, in capital letters."

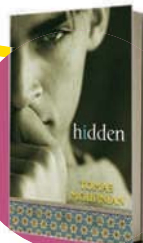
If you liked Cynthia Voigt's "Homecoming" and Judy Blume's "Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret," check out:



'What Happened to Goodbye'
by Sarah Dessen (\$20, Viking Juvenile)
A teen embarks on self-discovery after she moves to a new town with her dad.



'What Can't Wait'
by Ashley Hope Perez (\$18, Carolrhoda Lab)
A Mexican-American teen's parents pressure her to marry after high school.



'Hidden'
by Tomas Mornian (\$15, Kensington)
A gay teen shunned by his family struggles for safety and acceptance.

Historical Fiction

There's something about prairie families and 19th-century courtships that brings certain readers to their knees. In fact, a lot in this genre could fall under the romance umbrella. But an equally large chunk of popular period fiction is about not-so-lovely times, such as the Civil War and the Holocaust. Why? "I think kids like to read about kids who are going through something that's harder than what they're going through," Brawley says.

If you liked Lucy Maude Montgomery's "Anne of Green Gables" and Laura Ingalls Wilder's "Little House on the Prairie," check out:



'Revolution'
by Jennifer Donnelly (\$19, Delacorte)
The lives of a depressed modern-day teen girl and a young woman embroiled in the French Revolution intersect.

'Falling in Love With English Boys'

by Melissa Jensen (\$9, Speak)
A girl in London reads one woman's 1815 diary — and then meets her good-looking teen male descendent.

If you liked Lois Lowry's "Number the Stars," check out:



'Between Shades Of Gray' by Ruta Sepetys (\$18, Philomel)
A 16-year-old Lithuanian girl is deported to a forced-labor camp in World War II-era Siberia.

Fantasy

"The line between sci-fi and fantasy aimed at teens, and sci-fi and fantasy aimed at adults has always been porous," says Charlie Jane Anders, an editor at *io9.com*, a blog that covers science, fantasy and science fiction. Fantasies are often written as series, which is apt; readers can grow up with their fictional counterparts.

If you liked any of the books by Robin McKinley or Jane Yolen, check out:



'Fire'
by Kristin Cashore (\$10, Firebird)
A prequel to Cashore's 2008 "Graceling"; an irresistibly beautiful monster assists the royal family during a civil war.



'Incarceron' and 'Sapphique'
by Catherine Fisher (\$10-\$18, Firebird)
A mix of sci-fi and fantasy, this duology is about a huge sentient prison around which royal politics and intrigue abound.

books lookout**Sci-Fi**

When authors write sci-fi for teens, "they're willing to go further, in terms of exploring the implications of things like a dystopian future," including oppressive governments (which many adults would rather not ponder), Anders says. As for the popularity of said dystopian futures — highlighted by the intense interest in "The Hunger Games" — "for reasons that might be obvious, teenagers are eager to explore the possibility that adults could pretty much all be evil."

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— MEGHAN MILLER BRAWLEY,
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Classics

Some teens actually read classics willingly — not just for English class! Whether or not you enjoyed AP Literature exam-worthy works or even the Brothers Grimm canon back then, the grown-up you might find modern adaptations for young adults intriguing. Think of these retellings as less faithful, more edgy *Cliff's Notes*.

**Tireless Trailblazer**

Volumes of praise have been heaped upon the work of prolific YA author Lois Lowry, above, and for good reason: Her books appeal to adults and teens alike. Express recently spoke with Lowry, 74, who is working on her fourth follow-up to teen staple "The Giver." K.A.

Since you began writing in the '70s, how has young adult fiction changed?

There's been a huge new popularity for young adult fiction, and I don't know why. What's currently very popular has been brought about by the "Twilight" series, and now there are all sorts of vampire-related, supernatural-related books for kids. There's another phenomenon that I think I might have been one of the early ones [to trigger] when I wrote "The Giver" [in 1993]. Now, dystopian novels for young adults are probably the most common genre published.

What can authors of young adult books write about now that they couldn't have depicted in the past?

At the time that I began writing, there was no explicit sexual content to young adult books. That gradually has changed, and now many of them are very explicit. Contemporary culture has moved in that direction, as well.

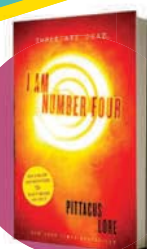
Some of your books, like "The Giver," feel timeless. Do you think any of your other books are dated?

Some probably are. I was very fond of my Anastasia Krupnik series. I wrote nine books and I could have written more, but suddenly the publisher told me no. They were considered dated at that point, partly because, for example, Anastasia's father, who is a writer, uses a typewriter.

What did you read as a young adult?

One book that I read at 11 or 12 was "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," which was published as an adult book. If it were to be written today, it would be published within the young adult genre. "The Catcher in the Rye" was published when I was a teenager. It was published, incidentally, as an adult book, also.

If you liked Orson Scott Card's "Ender's Game" and Robert Heinlein's "Starship Troopers," check out:

**'I Am Number Four'**

by Pittacus Lore (\$18, Harper Collins)
A teen alien hides out from enemies in small-town USA; a sequel, "The Power of Six," comes out in August.

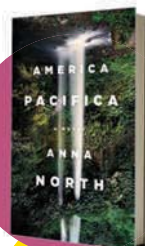
**'Behemoth'**

by Scott Westerfeld (\$19, Simon Pusle)
This is the latest in the Leviathan series depicting an alternative history of World War I, in which mechanical and genetically engineered creatures face off.

If you liked Lois Lowry's "The Giver," check out:

**'Delirium'**

by Lauren Oliver (\$18, HarperCollins)
In a future where love is a disease and citizens undergo surgery to cure themselves, one teen questions the practice.

**'America Pacifica'**

by Anna North (\$25, Reagan Arthur Books)
A teen seeks her missing mom in a future world ravaged by climate change.

**'Entwined'**

by Heather Dixon (\$18, Greenwillow)
A new spin on a Grimm fairy tale: A princess and her 12 sisters discover an enchanted pavilion beneath their castle.

**'Jane'**

by April Lindner (\$18, Poppy)
A contemporary take on "Jane Eyre" recasts the heroine as a nanny who falls for her employer, a bad-boy rock star.

**'Abandon'**

by Meg Cabot (\$18, Point)
A modern-day teen protagonist moves to a new school after a near-death experience, in a twist on the Greek myth of Persephone.

[yuhng uh·dult] What makes a book 'young adult'?

"Basic guidelines are if the main character is under the age of 21, and the book has themes or concepts that apply or are interesting to the same age group," says Erin Curtis, 31, a Foreveryoungadult.com blogger in Texas. But those rules aren't hard and fast. Take Markus Zusak's Holocaust-set and widely lauded "The Book Thief." In Australia, where it was first published in 2005, it was labeled an adult novel. In the U.S., it was sold as a young adult book.

The Reelist**'Meek's' Triumph**

I walked out of the press preview of "Meek's Cutoff" kind of grumpy. The film, which opens today, is about a group of pioneers who get lost on their way to Oregon. So, really, it's like "Little House on the Prairie" with fewer charming stories about log cabins. I HATED it at first. But, days later,

I decided that I did not, in fact, want those two hours of my life back.

What initially changed my mind was Michelle Williams' (above) performance as Emily Tetherow, the centerpiece of the film. Watching her brings home the fact that while the men of Ye Olden Times certainly worked hard, they did it fueled by a breakfast made by someone who was up before dawn to build a fire, grind coffee, boil water, slice bacon and cook grits. And then did it all again for lunch. And dinner.

I was never bored, because the performances are mesmerizingly strong. Everyone — from young couple Thomas and Millie (Paul Dano and Zoe Kazan) to the possibly moronic guide Stephen Meek (Bruce Greenwood) — is a deeply developed character.

The pioneers deal with the mundanities of daily life. And then they realize that, hey, they might die. It might be slow and agonizing, or quick and violent. But death is a strong possibility. And while the film is slow-paced, that's the point. These are people moving, literally step by step, toward whatever waits over the next ridge. And I was glad I went along for the ride.

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Come Sail Away

Captain Jack's fourth adventure reinvigorates the 'Pirates' franchise

**Film Review**

Watching "Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides" is to be reminded of 2003, when many skeptics (including yours truly) approached the first installment with a combination of suspicion and outright cynicism. A movie based on a theme park ride? How good could it be?

Plenty good, as it turned out. And in a similar fashion, the fourth installment dispels many fans' trepidation regarding sequels and the diminishing returns they so often represent. The legions of filmgoers who have made the "Pirates" movies such a box office behemoth needn't worry. "On Stranger Tides" feels as fresh and bracingly exhilarating as the day Jack Sparrow first swashed his buckle, infusing new reckless energy into a franchise that shows no signs of furling its sails.

Anchored by a playfully androgynous Johnny Depp as the ever-cheeky Captain Jack, "On Stranger Tides" marks the return of stock "Pirates" players Geoffrey Rush (as Sparrow's beloved nemesis Hector Barbossa) and Kevin R. McNally as friend and confederate Joshamee Gibbs. And it welcomes two new characters to the fold who slip into its fanciful, sometimes

Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides (PG-13)

- **Director:** Rob Marshall
- **Stars:** Johnny Depp, Penelope Cruz, Ian McShane
- **In a Nutshell:** Jack Sparrow and Barbossa embark on a quest to find the elusive fountain of youth, only to discover that Blackbeard and his daughter are after it, too.
- **For Fans Of:** The "Pirates" movies

The team behind 'On Stranger Tides' should be congratulated for knowing and honoring their core audience.



Former "Deadwood" star Ian McShane joins "Pirates" as the ruthless Blackbeard.

Sequels**Never-Ending Story**

Johnny Depp and Jerry Bruckheimer have hinted that they love Jack Sparrow so much, the "Pirates" franchise could go on indefinitely, like James Bond. "I feel like there's much more fun to be had," Depp says. There is only one sure thing that could sink the franchise: if Depp jumped ship. "He created the franchise, that character," Bruckheimer says "He is 'Pirates of the Caribbean.'" (AP)

gently ribald world with uncanny ease: Ian McShane delivers an appropriately ruthless turn as the notorious Blackbeard. And Penelope Cruz — arriving by way of a wittily clever entrance — delivers an appropriately smoldering turn as a mysterious pirate named Angelica, whose storied past with Jack becomes clear in a few neat expository strokes.

In fact, the whole of "On Stranger Tides" could be described as appropriate, clear and neat, as first-time "Pirates" director Rob Marshall swiftly and without fuss delivers the action set pieces and eye-popping escapism the series has come to stand for. Starting with a smartly staged escape from King George's castle and a rollicking carriage chase through the London streets, "On Stranger Tides" delivers its wammies with metronomic regularity and genuine ingenuity.

The team behind "On Stranger Tides" should be congratulated for knowing and honoring their core audience, delivering the proper ratio of action, humor, adventure and bodice-ripping they require to feel well served. A fifth movie based on a movie based on a theme park ride? Who's counting?

ANN HORNADAY (THE WASHINGTON POST)



First Contact: The funkier UFO in the galaxy is about to land in Chocolate City. The Mothership — the iconic stage prop made famous by legendary funk collective Parliament-Funkadelic (featuring singer George Clinton, pictured) — has been acquired by the Smithsonian's National Museum of African American History and Culture, where it will help anchor a permanent music exhibition when the museum opens its doors in 2015. (TWFP)



A Beautiful but Distressing Tale

Film Review

"Incendies" is a horror movie, a love story and a mystery, each thread of which is so expertly interwoven into the larger narrative that it is impossible to separate any one strand from the other. In the end, the effect of the sinuous, snaking drama — which traces a timeline stretching from contemporary Quebec to war-torn Lebanon of the 1970s and back — is like a trip wire. It knocks you off your feet and leaves you shaken.

"Incendies" opens with the reading of a will in the office of Canadian notary Jean Lebel. "Death is never the end of the story," says Lebel, who has just dropped a bombshell in the laps of Jeanne and Simon Marwan (Melissa Desormeaux-Poulin and Maxim Gaudette), a pair of 20-something twins whose mother, Nawal (Lubna Azabal, pictured), has recently died. Jeanne and Simon are given two sealed letters, one to deliver to their father and another to deliver to their brother, after

which they will receive a letter of their own from their mother.

The odd thing is they thought their father was dead, and they never knew they had a brother.

Told largely in flashback at first, and then dwelling more and more in the present day, as the events of the story catch up with the twins' own lives, "Incendies" plays out like a perfectly paced detective story — one that's harrowing, yet strangely beautiful. **MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN** (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Incendies (R)

► **Director:** Denis Villeneuve

► **Stars:** Lubna Azabal, Maxim Gaudette, Melissa Desormeaux-Poulin

► **In a Nutshell:** A mother's last wishes send twins Jeanne and Simon on a journey to the Mideast in search of their tangled roots.

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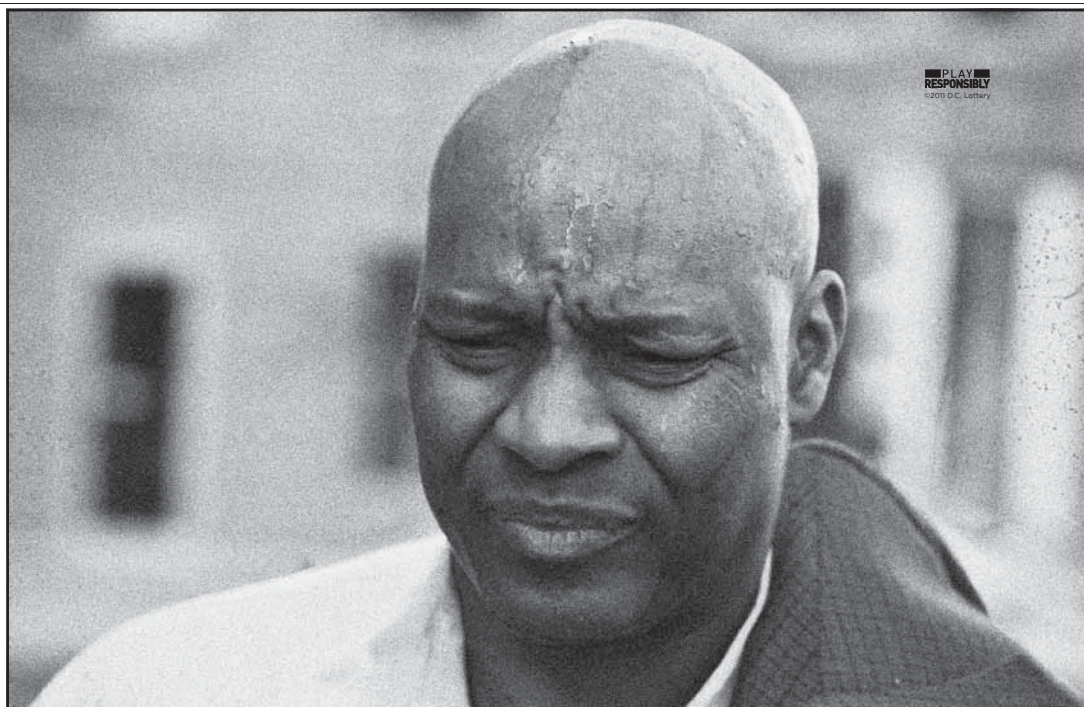
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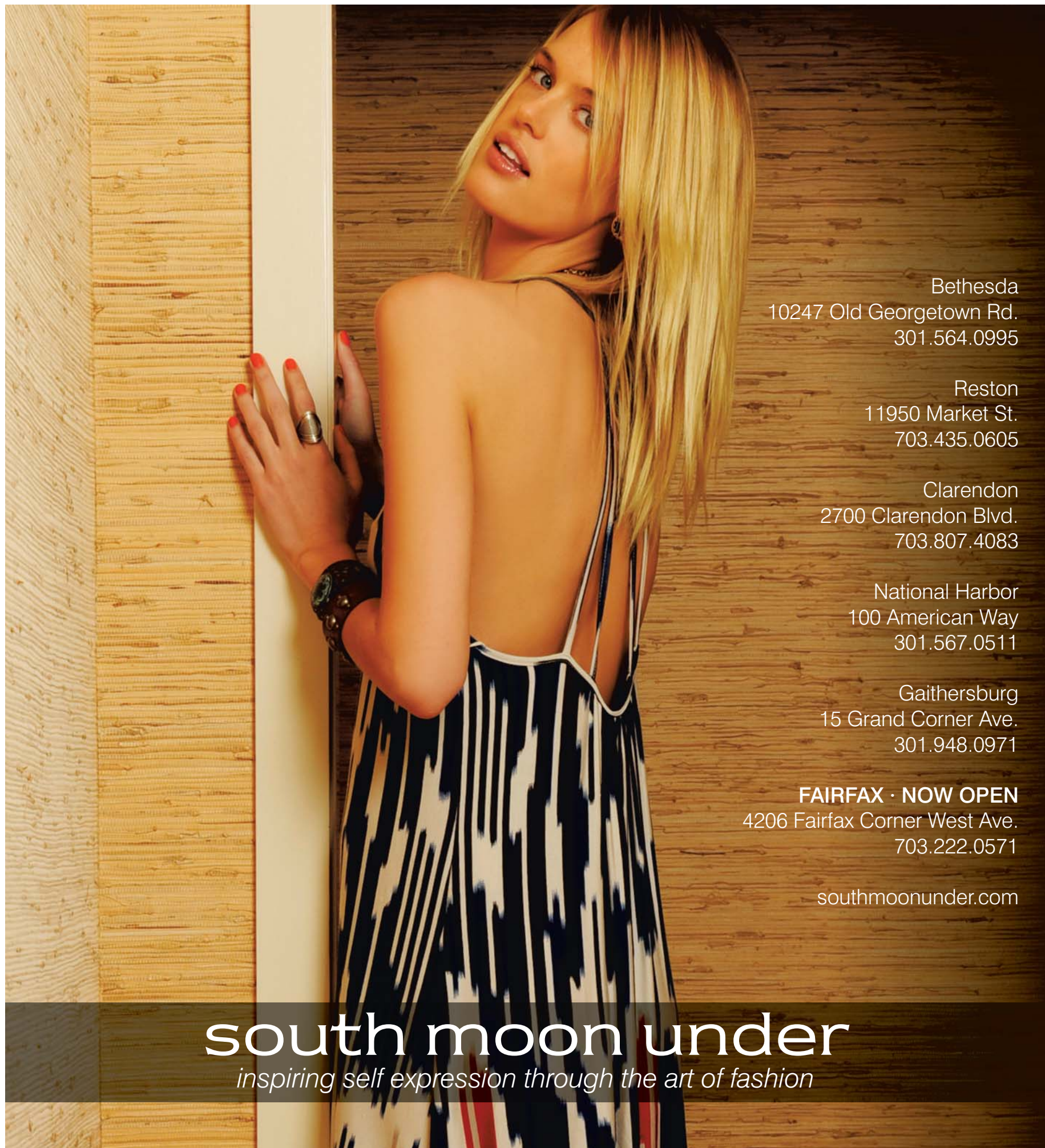
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'Hobo' Paints a Bloody Picture

Hobo With a Shotgun (R)

► **Director:** Jason Eisener
 ► **Stars:** Rutger Hauer
 ► **In a Nutshell:** A homeless vigilante blows away crooked cops, pedophile Santas and many other scumbags with his trusty pump-action shotgun.

Film Review

The reason we're paying attention to the bloody — and bloody good — gore fest "Hobo With a Shotgun" is that first-time filmmaker Jason Eisener has studied the exploitation genre's dirty tricks and manages to breathe new life into the demented realm of grindhouse cinema.

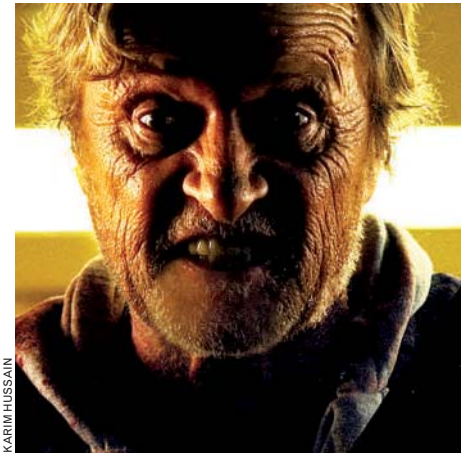
Back in 2007, the aspiring filmmaker entered an Internet contest calling for fake trailers similar to the ones found in Quentin Taranti-

no and Robert Rodriguez's "Grindhouse" double feature. His winning short not only went viral, but it also put Eisener on a fast track to turn the bogus teaser into an actual feature-length film. Now, that movie's finally reaching theaters.

Because Eisener favors grindhouse cinema over art-house cinema, we're treated to perennial roughneck Rutger Hauer in the title role of the hobo, a down-on-his-luck loner who rides the rails into Hope Town and finds a stark

reality that's beyond bleak.

The crime lord overseeing this depravity is the Drake, who terrorizes Hope Town's citizens with the help of his twisted sons. But when Hauer's hobo finds himself caught in the middle of a pawn shop robbery, our "hero" plunks his last few dollars on the weapon of the title so he can clean up this filthy town — or, in reality, make it more grimy with the blood of the criminals he blows away. **SEAN O'CONNELL** (THE WASHINGTON POST)



Rutger Hauer wreaks havoc on criminals and crooked cops as this film's titular "Hobo With a Shotgun."

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THE BEAVER (PG-13, 91 minutes) In a triumph of cinema over celebrity gossip, "The Beaver" simply draws us into the story that Mel Gibson and director Jodie Foster want to tell. That story begins with Walter (Gibson), a man living apart from his spouse and two sons, sleepwalking through his job and self-medicating. He tries to commit suicide twice, and he can't even pull that off. He awakens after both attempts with a furry, beady-eyed beaver puppet attached to his hand. Suddenly, Walter is talking to himself using the beaver as his proxy. He tells Walter to get up and pull himself together. And that's precisely what the man does, returning home, beginning to slowly rebuild bonds with his wife, Meredith (Foster), and their younger son, Henry, all while communicating via an inanimate dam builder that sounds like Michael Caine. **JEN CHANEY**

BRIDESMAIDS (R, 125 minutes) Kristen Wiig plants a bawdy, brave and brashly feminist flag in the male-dominated raunch-com genre with "Bridesmaids." Wiig plays Annie, a would-be cupcake entrepreneur whose business has taken it in the ganache with the economic downturn and whose love life consists of impromptu booty calls from her loathsome narcissistic sex-buddy, Ted (Jon Hamm). When Annie learns that her life-long best friend, Lillian, is engaged — and that Annie is to be the maid of honor — the new reality sends her into a tailspin of envy, grief and self-loathing. But when it turns out that Lillian's bridal party will also include the rich, thin, impossibly appropriate Helen Harris III (Rose Byrne), Annie's insecurities metastasize into a florid case of overpowering Id. **A.H. THE CONSPIRATOR** (PG-13, 123 minutes) In "The Conspirator," Robert Redford's absorbing if puzzling Civil War-era drama, Robin Wright announces in no uncertain terms that she is back. Wright plays Mary Surratt, who in 1865 was accused of conspiring with John Wilkes Booth and others to assassinate Abraham Lincoln. When she was hanged a few months later, Surratt went down in history as the first woman to be executed by the U.S. government — made all the more notable by doubts as to her guilt in ensuing years. The historical consensus has



Kristen Wiig, left, finds herself in competition with Rose Byrne in "Bridesmaids."



Joseph Gordon-Levitt stars as the foul-mouthed and hot-tempered "Hesh."

since concluded that Surratt, who ran the boardinghouse where many of the conspirators met and whose son John was a Confederate spy and crony of Booth's, was indeed guilty. But for there to be a movie, Redford must play up the ambiguity. **A.H. EVERYTHING MUST GO** (R, 100 minutes) "Everything Must Go" is a movie about a yard sale, the way Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" is a play about a real estate auction. Both statements are true, but they tell only half the story. "Everything Must Go" has been described, somewhat tentatively, as a "dramedy." But despite a trailer that makes it look like a yuk-fest, the laughs are few and far between. Here, Raymond Carver brings us the tale of an alcoholic named Nick Halsey (Will Ferrell) who, in the space of 24 hours, loses his job, his wife, his house, his bank

account and his bearings. There's a certain desperate absurdity to that, along with a lot of pain. But comic it ain't. **M.O. FAST FIVE** (PG-13, 130 minutes) The "Fast" series has followed the dangerous exploits of monotone street racer Dom Toretto (Vin Diesel) and Brian O'Conner (Paul Walker), the ex-cop who gradually became Dom's high-flying partner in crime. The duo's latest impossible mission takes place in and around Rio de Janeiro's congested favelas, where Toretto's crew uses vital information stored on a stolen micro-chip to rob a sadistic drug kingpin (oily Joaquim de Almeida), all while avoiding Hobbs (Dwayne Johnson), the road-raging federal bounty hunter ordered to bring these fugitives to justice. **SEAN O'CONNELL HANNA** (PG-13, 111 minutes) The mesmerizing heroine of "Hanna" — a semi-feral 16-year-old raised by her stay-at-home dad in the permafrost forests of Finland — can rattle off facts and figures about anatomy and geography in seven languages, but she's also a ruthless killing machine. Hanna has activated some kind of electronic homing beacon that tells the movie's bad girl, Marissa Wiegler (Cate Blanchett), just where to find them. In short order, "Hanna" turns into a classic popcorn movie, subclassification: chase flick. Eat with one hand, because you'll need the other to hang onto your seat, as the film lunges from Finland to Morocco to Spain to Germany, where Erik and his

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daughter have agreed to rendezvous. **M.O. HESHER** (R, 102 minutes) Bad role models sometimes make the most interesting movie characters. The ill-mannered, unkempt, foulmouthed and hot-tempered

title character of "Hesher" is just such a walking contradiction. The long-haired, tattooed loner (played by Joseph Gordon-Levitt) is not the focal point of the film. Rather, it's T. J. Forney (Devin Brochu), a grieving middle-schooler who has lost his mother in a car accident. When the film opens, T.J. is pretty much on his own, with his father, Paul (Rainn Wilson), stuck in a stupor of prescription medication and

self-pity, and his grandmother Madeleine lost in a fog of incipient dementia. When we first meet Hesher, he's living in an abandoned building. After T.J. throws a rock through his window—inadvertently bringing the attention of the police—Hesher must find a new home. Soon he's set up camp in the Forneys' garage. **M.O. POM WONDERFUL PRESENTS: THE GREATEST MOVIE EVER SOLD** (PG-13,

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by advertising. He approached about 600 companies, 20 of which agreed to cover the film budget in return for promotional consideration. Spurlock succeeds at a risky game in which he offers up a critique of commercial co-opting by allowing himself to be commercially co-opted. **M.O.** **PROM** (PG, 104 minutes) Director Joe Nussbaum's "Prom" follows Georgetown-bound class president Nova Prescott (Aimee Teegarden) as she plans her school's "Starry Night" bash. Still, Nova's date—hunky but sensible valedictorian Brandon—merely asks Nova to "carpool" and hands her a ticket. She faces another early tragedy when all of the prom decorations catch fire three weeks before the big night. To save the party, Principal Dunnan (Jere Burns) orders Jesse Richter (Thomas McDonell), a motorcycle-riding truant, to help Nova rebuild everything in order to graduate. She's a conformist overachiever, he's a troubled soul; a third-grader could tell that the two will fall hard for each other by the movie's halfway point. **SANDIE ANGULO CHEN** **SOMETHING BORROWED** (PG-13, 103 minutes) This sporadically comedic romantic drama focuses on Rachel White



Director Jodie Foster revives Mel Gibson's career with the film "The Beaver."

(Ginnifer Goodwin), a successful lawyer who offers herself up as the world's doormat. Unattached and having just turned 30, Rachel is feeling forlorn, which is compounded by the fact that her best friend, Darcy (Kate Hudson), is marrying Rachel's law school crush. If Darcy has a redeeming quality, it's not readily evident. After a few drinks, Rachel tells Darcy's fiancé, Dexter, about her longstanding infatuation. Before you know it, the two are in bed and Rachel, who has always been a model best friend, is sud-

denly the Other Woman. **STEPHANIE MERRY** **THOR** (PG-13, 115 minutes) "Thor" divides the world neatly into two camps. On one side are those who will recognize the names Volstagg, Hogun, Fandral and Sif as Thor's homeboys and homegirl from Asgard. In the film, Lady Sif and the Warriors Three, as they're known, follow their exiled and now largely powerless friend from Asgard to Earth, where Thor must learn the lesson of humility before he can again pick up his mighty hammer, called Mjolnir—or, as astrophysicist Darcy calls it, sarcastically, "myeh-nyeh"—and return home to defeat his usurping brother, Loki. On the other side are those for whom this whole thing sounds like just a bunch of myeh-nyeh. Even the bad guys wreaking havoc back in Asgard, called Frost Giants, seem more of a threat to frozen peas than to the future of the nine realms. "Thor" isn't for everyone. But its silly summer sensibility might just convert one or two more open-minded members of the myeh-nyeh crowd. **M.O.**

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Bridesmaids (R) 10:00-12:15-1:15-3:30-4:30-6:45-7:45-10:00-11:00
Something Borrowed (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 11:50-2:30-5:10-8:00-10:40
Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides (PG-13) (I) 11:45-3:00-6:15-9:30
Fast Five (PG-13) 10:10-1:05-4:20-7:50-10:50
Jumping the Broom (PG-13) 11:40-2:20-5:20-8:00-11:10

AMC Loews Uptown 1
3426 Connecticut Avenue N.W. www.AMCTheatres.com

Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides in Disney Digital 3D (PG-13) RealD 3D: 12:30-4:00-7:30-11:00
AMC Mazza Gallerie
5300 Wisconsin Ave. NW www.AMCTheatres.com
Rio (G) CC/DVS: 11:20-1:50-4:20
Fast Five (PG-13) Club Cinema-Over 21: 10:00-1:10-4:10-7:10-10:10
Something Borrowed (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 12:10-2:40-5:10-7:40-10:15
Water for Elephants (PG-13) CC/DVS: 7:00-9:50
Priest 3D (PG-13) Club Cinema-Over 21: 11:00-1:20-3:30-5:40-8:00-10:25
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Bridesmaids (R) 10:30-1:30-4:30-7:30-10:20
Jumping the Broom (PG-13) 11:10-2:00-4:40-7:20-10:00

Avalon
5612 Connecticut Avenue www.theavalon.org

Bridesmaids (R) 12:15-3:00-5:45-8:30
Queen to Play (Joueuse) (NR) 1:00-3:15-5:30-8:00
Landmark E Street Cinema
555 11th Street NW www.landmarktheatres.com
Meek's Cutoff (PG) 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Win Win (R) 2:30-5:00-7:30-9:55
Everything Must Go (R) 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:40-9:50-12:00
L'amour fou (NR) 1:10-4:10-7:10-9:40-12:00
Tron (PG) 12:00AM
Hesher (R) 2:20-4:50-7:20-9:50
Incidies (R) 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:45
Forks Over Knives (PG) 1:45-4:15-7:15-9:30
The Robber (Der Rauber) (NR) 1:20-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00-12:00

Regal Gallery Place Stadium 14
707 Seventh Street NW www.regalcinemas.com

Fast Five (PG-13) Digital Projection: 10:20-1:10-4:30-7:40-10:35
Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides (PG-13) (I) 12:10-3:10-6:20-9:30-12:30
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Jumping the Broom (PG-13) 10:50-1:40-4:35-7:30-10:10-12:45
Water for Elephants (PG-13) 12:45-3:40-7:00-9:55-12:40

West End Cinema
2301 M Street NW <http://westendcinema.com/>

My Perestroika (NR) English Subtitles: 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:30
Beautiful Darling (NR) 3:30-5:30-7:30-11:30
Last Night (R) 2:30-9:30-11:20
Hobo With a Shotgun (NR) 9:15-11:15
Jane Eyre (PG-13) 4:30-7:00

MARYLAND
AFI Silver Theatre Cultural Center
8633 Colesville Road www.afi.com/silver

Cave of Forgotten Dreams (G) No Passes: (I) 12:40-2:35-4:45-7:05-9:00; (I) 10:30AM
Win Win (R) 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Notorious (1946) (NR) 7:00
I'm Not There (R) 9:10

AMC Loews Center Park 8
4001 Powder Mill Rd. www.AMCTheatres.com

Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides (PG-13) (I) 10:00-1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
Fast Five (PG-13) 10:15-1:15-4:25-7:25-10:15
Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides in Disney Digital 3D (PG-13) (I) 12:00-3:00-6:00-9:00
Jumping the Broom (PG-13) 11:30-2:15-5:00-7:35-10:25
Bridesmaids (R) (I) 10:30-1:30-4:45-7:30-10:20
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Priest 3D (PG-13) RealD 3D: (I) 11:50-2:00-4:30-7:15-9:50
Thor 3D (PG-13) RealD 3D: 11:45-2:30-5:10-7:45-10:30

AMC Loews White Flint 5
11301 Rockville Pike www.AMCTheatres.com

Something Borrowed (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 9:55
Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides in Disney Digital 3D (PG-13) 1:00-4:00-7:15-10:25
Rio 3D (G) RealD 3D: 1:30-4:15-7:00
Thor 3D (PG-13) RealD 3D: 1:15-4:30-7:30-10:10
Bridesmaids (R) 1:45-4:45-7:45-10:40
Fast Five (PG-13) 2:00-5:00-8:00-10:55

AMC Magic Johnson Capital Cntr 12
800 Shoppers Way www.AMCTheatres.com

Fast Five (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 11:05-2:15-6:30-9:30-12:30
Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides in Disney Digital 3D (PG-13) (I) 9:30-12:40-4:00-7:20-10:40-11:40
Jumping the Broom (PG-13) 10:00-12:50-3:50-6:50-9:50-12:40
Cost of a Soul (R) AMC INDEPENDENT: (I) 11:20-2:05-4:55-7:40-10:20-12:55
Rio 3D (G) RealD 3D: 10:50-1:30-4:10-6:40-9:10
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35 and Ticking (R) (I) 9:35-12:05-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00-12:35
Bridesmaids (R) (I) 10:10-1:10-4:15-7:15-10:30
Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides (PG-13) (I) 11:30-3:00-6:20-9:40-12:50
Tyler Perry's Madea's Big Happy Family (PG-13) 10:40-1:40-4:30-7:10-10:10-12:45
Jumping the Broom (PG-13) 11:00-1:50-4:50-7:50-10:50

Landmark Bethesda Row Cinema
7235 Woodmont Avenue www.landmarktheatres.com

The First Grader (NR) 2:00-4:30-7:20-9:40
Win Win (R) 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:25
Winter in Wartime (Oorlogswinter) (R) 1:50-7:10
Everything Must Go (R) 2:10-4:40-7:00-9:20
Of Gods and Men (Des hommes et des dieux) (PG-13) 1:30-4:10-6:55-9:35
The Double Hour (La doppia ora) (NR) 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:30
Incidies (R) 1:15-4:00-6:50-9:45
The Conspirator (PG-13) 1:35-4:20-7:05-9:50
Potiche (R) 4:25-9:55

Regal Bethesda 10
7272 Wisconsin Avenue www.regalcinemas.com

Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides in Disney Digital 3D (PG-13) RealD 3D: (I) 1:15-4:20-7:25-10:30
Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides (PG-13) (I) 12:50-3:55-7:00-10:00

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Jumping the Broom (PG-13) Digital Projection: 1:20-4:10-6:50-9:40
Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides in Disney Digital 3D (PG-13) RealD 3D: (I) 1:30-3:30-4:30-6:45-7:45-9:50-10:50
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Thor (PG-13) 1:40-4:20-7:30-10:30
Fast Five (PG-13) 1:05-4:05-7:05-10:05
Tyler Perry's Madea's Big Happy Family (PG-13) 1:55-4:45-7:25-10:15
Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides (PG-13) (I) 1:00-2:00-4:00-5:00-7:15-8:15-10:20
Jumping the Broom (PG-13) 1:50-4:40-7:20-10:10

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Priest (PG-13) RW/DA: 10:40-12:50-3:20-6:20-8:35-10:55
Thor (PG-13) Digital Projection: 11:30-2:15-4:55-7:45-10:25-1:00
Fast Five (PG-13) Digital Projection: 12:00-12:40
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Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides An IMAX 3D Experience (PG-13) IMAX 3D: (I) 10:00-1:00-4:05-7:10-10:15-1:05
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Jumping the Broom (PG-13) 10:10-11:50-12:45-2:35-3:25-5:10-6:10-7:40-8:50-10:20-11:35-12:50
Water for Elephants (PG-13) 11:25-2:05-4:45-7:30-10:10
Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides (PG-13) (I) 10:25-1:30-4:30-7:35-10:40

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AMC Courthouse Plaza 8
2150 Clarendon Blvd. www.AMCTheatres.com

The Conspirator (PG-13) AMC INDEPENDENT: 1:15-4:10-7:10-10:10
Source Code (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 12:15-2:30-5:00-7:30-9:55
There Be Dragons (PG-13) 12:45-3:50-6:50-9:40
Rio 3D (G) RealD 3D: 1:45-4:20-6:40-9:10
Priest 3D (PG-13) RealD 3D: (I) 12:30-2:45-5:20-7:40-10:20
Bridesmaids (R) (I) 1:00-2:15-4:00-5:15-7:00-8:10-9:50-10:55
Tyler Perry's Madea's Big Happy Family (PG-13) 4:30-10:00
Prom (PG-13) 1:50-7:20

AMC Hoffman Center 22
206 Swamp Fox Rd. www.AMCTheatres.com

Priest (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 9:45-12:05-2:30-4:50-7:20-9:50-12:15
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Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides An IMAX 3D Experience (PG-13) IMAX 3D: 9:40-1:00-4:20-7:40-11:00
The Conspirator (PG-13) AMC INDEPENDENT: 12:10
Cost of a Soul (R) AMC INDEPENDENT: 11:25-2:10-4:55-7:45-10:30
Bridesmaids (R) CC/DVS: 10:25-1:30-4:25-7:30-10:35
Rio 3D (G) RealD 3D: 10:35-1:05-3:30-6:10-8:40-11:15
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Water for Elephants (PG-13) 9:50-12:35-3:20-6:15-9:15-12:05

Alexandria Old Town Theater
815 1/2 King St <http://tickets.oldtowntheater.com/>

Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides (PG-13) (I) 5:00-7:30-10:00
Thor (PG-13) 5:30-7:50-10:00

Arlington Cinema 'N' Drafthouse
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The Adjustment Bureau (PG-13) 7:30
Regal Ballston Common 12
671 N. Glebe Road www.regalcinemas.com

Thor (PG-13) Digital Projection: 2:20-5:00-7:50-10:30
Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides (PG-13) (I) 2:10-5:20-8:30
Something Borrowed (PG-13) Digital Projection: 2:00-4:50-7:40-10:20
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Thor 3D (PG-13) RealD 3D: (I) 1:05-3:50-7:00-9:50
Fast Five (PG-13) 1:20-4:20-7:20-10:10
Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides (PG-13) (I) 3:30-6:50-10:00
Hanna (PG-13) 4:00-6:40-9:40
Jumping the Broom (PG-13) 2:30-5:10-8:00
Water for Elephants (PG-13) 3:40-6:30-9:30
The Beaver (PG-13) 1:10
The Lincoln Lawyer (R) 2:40-5:30-8:20

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Thor (PG-13) Digital Projection: 2:45-5:25-8:20
Rio (G) Digital Projection: 1:05-4:05-7:00
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Thor (PG-13) 11:30-4:45-7:25-10:05
Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides (PG-13) (I) 10:30-1:30-4:30-7:40-10:40
Tyler Perry's Madea's Big Happy Family (PG-13) 2:10-11:10
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Water for Elephants (PG-13) 12:35-3:40-11:00

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Fast Five (PG-13) Digital Projection: 12:25
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TV weekend lookout

What a Miserable Man

Jesse Stone loses his job and wife in the new 'Innocents Lost'

Film

CBS 9:00 Tom Selleck returns for "Jesse Stone: Innocents Lost" on Sunday, the third film in a franchise based on series of novels by Robert B. Parker.

"Stone" represents what may be the last of a breed. Made-for-TV movies have all but disappeared from the schedules of any network, leaving the high-quality movie field pretty much to HBO and PBS.

Much like the Swedish "Wallander" detective novels, adapted for television and shown on PBS, "Jesse Stone" all but revels in the middle-aged malaise of its main character. Stone (Selleck) has recently been fired as the police chief of the small Massachusetts town of Paradise. He's miserably divorced from a woman he can't get over. He's a stay-at-home drinker addicted to



In the third "Jesse Stone" movie, Tom Selleck believes his own dog doesn't like him.

old movies, and he has a taciturn relationship with his cop-turned-therapist (William Devane). How miserable is Jesse Stone? He's even convinced that his own dog doesn't like him.

Jesse interrupts his brooding with spasms of activity, including free-lancing as a consultant to a Boston colleague. But he only does that as a way to nose his way back into Paradise business and help his old part-

ners (Kathy Baker and Kohl Sudduth) get out from under the dead weight of their dreadful new boss.

Fans of the series should enjoy this joyless drama. But like the rest of the franchise, "Innocents" is burdened with a script that strives too hard for profundity and has too many of the characters speaking in the same staccato style. **KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)**

Best Bets

FRI 9:00

Supernatural (CW) The season finale opens with all you-know-what breaking loose as the wall in Sam's head comes down. Dean and Bobby are unable to do anything and must stand by helplessly.

SAT 11:30

Ben Bailey: Road Rage (COM) Before "Cash Cab," Ben Bailey was a stand-up comic, and he can still sling the jokes with the best of them. In this new special, he puts his spin on Google, flightless birds, and the ups and downs of hosting a rolling game show in the Big Apple.

SUN 8:00

The Simpsons (FOX) After Ned Flanders, pictured, saves Mrs. Krabappel's life, the two of them strike up a relationship, but it may not go too far once Ned learns how many other men she's been with — a list that includes Homer and Aerosmith's Joey Kramer.



SUN 10:00

Treme (HBO) Lt. Colson finds himself questioning the quality of police investigations. Annie tries her hand at composing. Davis (Steve Zahn, pictured) discovers a new talent for the record company that he started with Aunt Mimi, who receives a track from rapper Mannie Fresh. Sofia gets an internship. **(TRIBUNE MEDIA)**



Finales



No Holding Back

There probably won't be another catfight with Madonna, but Lady Gaga and "Saturday Night Live" (Sat., 11:29 p.m., NBC) are both full of surprises, so it's a pretty safe bet that there will be a few when she returns as the musical guest for the season finale. Justin Timberlake, pictured, makes his fourth appearance on the show as host. **(TM)**

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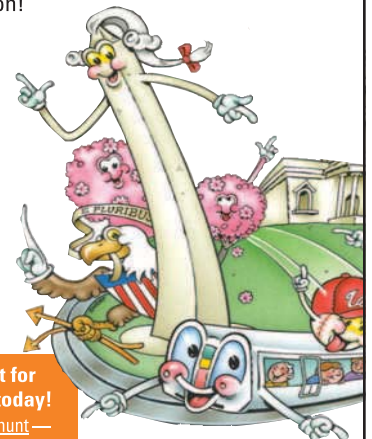
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**DO YOU THINK KEGASUS IS AN
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**"Though a fat, drunken
centaur** does sound pretty
amazing, I'm going to have to
defer to PETA on this one."

COMMENTER DIOGENES

"A centaur with a beer belly?
No, Kegabus is offensive to those
of us in the pegasus community."

COMMENTER CHAD LEHOMPE

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**"Come on! He deserves a statue
just for his glorious acting
performance as 'That Big Dude
That Got Whipped by Bruce Lee'
in 'Game of Death.'"**

— **BASKETBAWFUL.BLOGSPOT.COM** IS NOT
IMPRESSED WITH FORMER LOS ANGELES LAKER
KAREEM ABDUL JABBAR'S COMPLAINTS ABOUT NOT
HAVING HIS OWN STATUE OUTSIDE THE STAPLES
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**"I'm sorry, it didn't give me life! I can
easily see Keri Hilson, Rihanna or
Ciara in that video and still have the
same [effect]. In fact, most of it was
already done before."**

— **MRSGRAPEVINE.COM** THOUGHT BEYONCÉ'S VIDEO FOR "G.I.R.L.S." WAS UNORIGINAL.



**"This is probably a bit of a boon for the CW, given
the 'Buffy the Vampire Slayer' fan base Gellar has.
'Ringer' sounds like a cool premise, so I'm excited
about this one."**

— **SNARKERATI.COM** IS LOOKING FORWARD TO THE SHOW, WHICH FEATURES SARAH MICHELLE GELLAR AS
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll have the chance to share certain likes and dislikes, and you may discover that you are more judgmental than you thought.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's a good day to assert yourself in a way you haven't before, but take care that you don't step too far out of character.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's time for you to let it all go and embrace an opportunity that has only recently presented itself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Once you get moving, you'll progress quickly—and the decisions you have been fearing are likely to be made more easily than expected.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You need to know just exactly what you will be asking of people before you ask it. Fair warnings are in order, surely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You may be confusing a certain emotional stirring with something more substantial. Steer clear of entangling situations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You can loosen things up a bit and not follow the rules quite as strictly as usual, but take care that you don't take too many liberties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A solid, educated approach is required; take care that you don't let someone else's flighty behavior knock you off track at all.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Success today is a matter of expression, and the more honestly you express yourself in all situations, the nearer that success will be.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Take care that your criticisms of the way things are stay in proportion; you mustn't stir things up by being overly judgmental.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your personal issues must take a back seat to those that affect those around you as well. You can play a healing role when the time comes.

Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 150-160, BEST SCORE 231

E ₁	E ₁	E ₁	I ₁	G ₂	R ₁	P ₃

1st Letter Double

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 RACK 1

I ₁	O ₁	Y ₄	D ₂	T ₁	R ₁	H ₄

Triple Word Score

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 RACK 2

O ₁	Y ₄	S ₁	H ₄	C ₃	L ₁	P ₃

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 RACK 3

I ₁	O ₁	N ₁	N ₁	H ₄	R ₁	T ₁

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 RACK 4

Yesterday's Solution

D ₂	O ₁	G ₂	T ₁	R ₁	O ₁	T ₁
K ₅	I ₁	N ₁	G ₂	D ₂	O ₁	M ₃
C ₃	O ₁	H ₄	O ₁	S ₁	T ₁	
V ₄	I ₁	T ₁	R ₁	I ₁	O ₁	L ₁

 PAR SCORE 145-155

 RACK 1 = 59
 RACK 2 = 80
 RACK 3 = 11
 RACK 4 = 62
 TOTAL 212

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Make a 2-7 letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word using scoring directions at right. 7-letter words get a 50-point bonus. Blank tiles used as any letter have no point value. Scrabble is a trademark of Hasbro in the U.S. and Canada.

Sudoku

DIFFICULT

	5	7	6			8		
	1			4				2
		9	5			7		
				5			4	6
7	4			1				
		4			9	3		
5				7			1	
		1			5	2	8	

Yesterday's Solution

9	1	2	3	8	7	5	6	4
7	4	5	2	9	6	8	3	1
8	6	3	5	4	1	7	2	9
1	5	7	4	6	2	9	8	3
2	3	4	8	7	9	1	5	6
6	9	8	1	5	3	2	4	7
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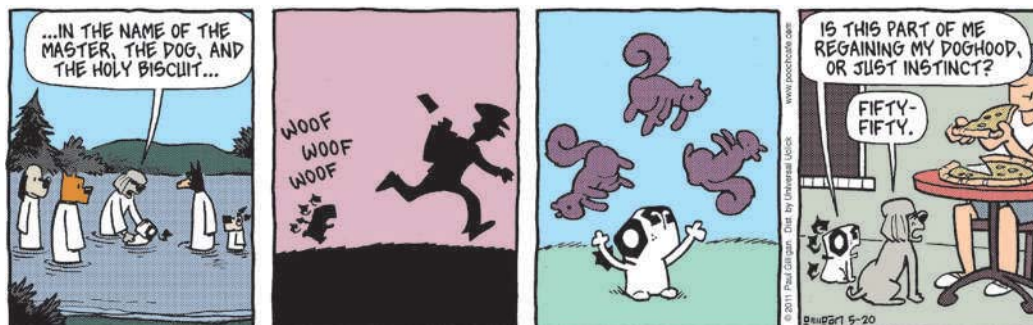
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76 | 59

Today: Morning fog a couple of thunderstorms today. A thunderstorm tonight.

81 | 64

Tomorrow: Clouds and sun tomorrow. Partly cloudy tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

SUN **MON** **TUE**
84 | 66 87 | 66 85 | 67

Sun and Moon

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 Moonset today: 8:43 a.m.

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 Normal low: 57
 Record low: 43

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Crossword

BIG CHEESES

ACROSS

1 Milkmaid's item
5 Some venomous reptiles
9 "Star Wars" genre
14 "Not to mention"
15 Wind into spirals
16 Hard to get close to
17 Opening for coins
18 Seesaw sitter of verse
19 Has a hankering (for)
20 Babe Ruth's nickname
23 Most bizarre
24 Green eggs' accompanier
25 Mouse-spotter's shriek
28 Word between two surnames
29 Part of the eye
32 Foundation garment
34 Meditative art
36 "The ____ Duckling"
37 Streisand film (after "The")
41 Three-piece

apparel
 42 Do a goalkeeper's
 job
 43 Scout units
 46 Twosome
 47 ___ segno
 (musical direction)
 50 Thus far
 51 "7 Faces of Dr.
 ___"
 53 Industry built
 around shooting
 stars?
 55 Knave beater
 58 Strip of
 equipment
 61 Breathing
 abnormality
 62 Run out of gas
 63 Compass
 direction
 64 ___ elephant
 (part of a tot's lesson)
 65 Month on the
 Hebrew calendar
 66 Actor M. ___
 Walsh
 67 Air-leak sound
 68 Albanian coins

DOWN

1 Leave, as in a will

2 Refer indirectly (to)
3 Wagnerian soprano
4 Soprano Lehmann
5 Lacking a middle
6 Fair-to-middling
7 Singer known as
the Little Sparrow
8 Wet winter
nuisance
9 Deli dangler
10 Coagulate, as
blood
11 Charged particle
12 Navigational
hazard
13 "No ____, ands or
buts!"
21 From Tibet, for
example
22 What a tongue or
tail may do
25 Sharp side of a
knife
26 Right-angled pipe
joints
27 ____ Largo
30 Chilled, as tea
31 Furnished with
footgear
33 Auto racer Ricky
34 One of the
Jackson 5

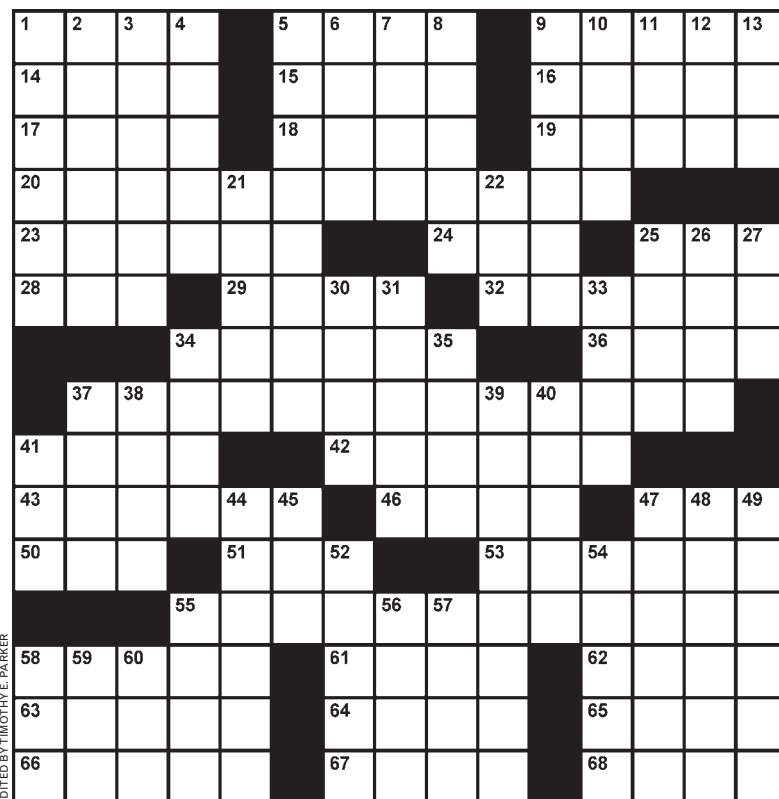
35 Maybe yes,
maybe no
37 ___ as the
driven snow
38 Prison uprising
39 Classroom
figures
40 Outsider film
41 Where swine
dine
44 Sad state of
affairs
45 ___ Francisco
49ers
47 Ridicule
48 Grevhound

alternative
49 Features of
52 Baddies in
bedtime stories
54 "Pre" and "neo"
ending
55 Tethered toy
56 Big klutzes
57 Ziegfeld and
Capp
58 Put to work
59 ___ de plume
(pen name)
60 ___ and Coke
(mixed drink)

Yesterday's Solution

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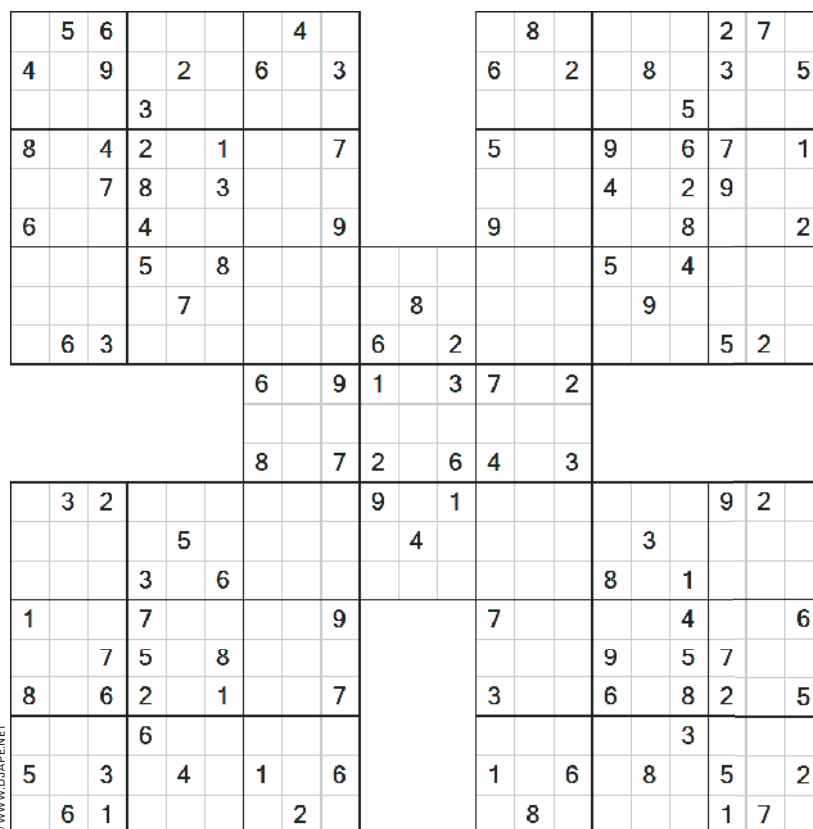
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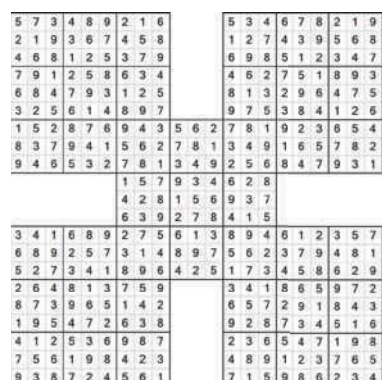
Samurai Sudoku

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Fill in each column, row and 3x3 box with the digits 1 through 9 without repeating any. The twist in Samurai Sudoku is that the digits that appear in the overlapping boxes must work for both puzzles. A piece of advice to get you started: Don't focus on completing one grid at a time. Keep the whole puzzle in mind as you go, because filling in a number in one grid could give you clues to another.



Last Week's Solution



Today in History

1873 Levi Strauss and Jacob Davis receive a patent for blue jeans.

1956 The U.S. drops a hydrogen bomb over the Bikini Atoll in the Pacific Ocean.

1989 Sunday Silence defeats Easy Goer by a nose to win the closest race in the history of the Preakness Stakes.

1995 The two-block stretch of Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House is permanently closed to vehicular traffic.

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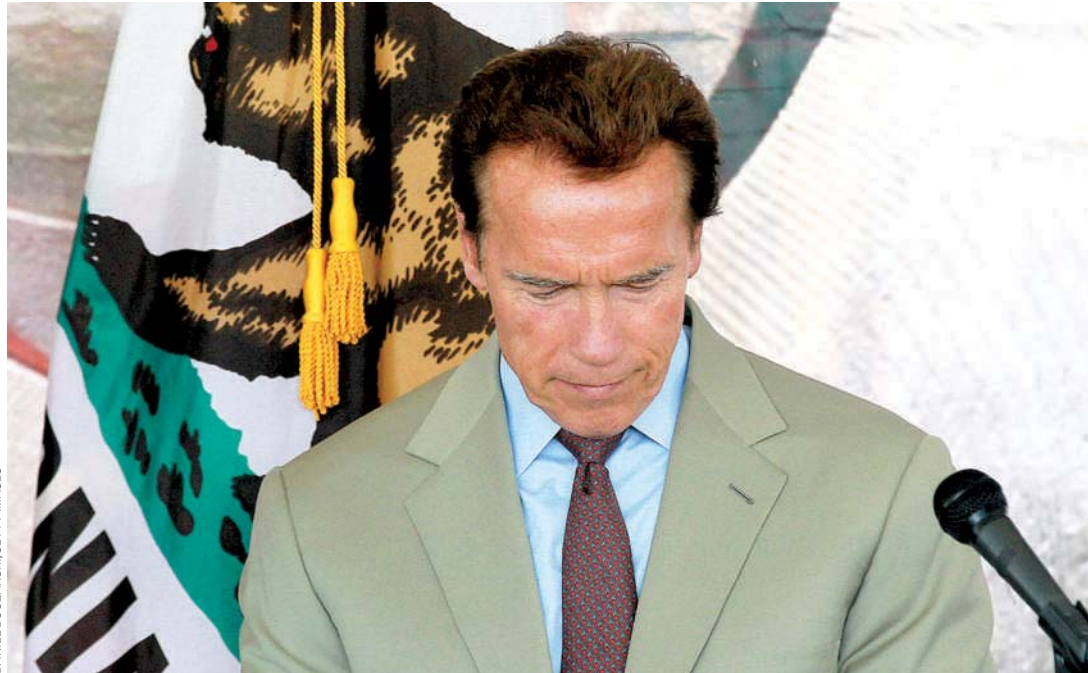
people **lookout****REBOUNDS****You'd Think He'd Be Afraid To Get on a Huge Boat**

Leonardo DiCaprio split amicably from his girlfriend of five years, model Bar Refaeli, last week — but photos of him hugging starlet Blake Lively on a yacht at the Cannes Film Festival Tuesday have already made their way to the pages of British tabloid Metro, sparking speculation that he's moved on — or that he hugs people when he sees them. (EXPRESS)

BABY DADDIES**Our Question: Will Her Baby Have Mutant Powers?**

January Jones announced her pregnancy and intentions to be a single mom last month. But the online paper the Daily reports that, according to anonymous sources, the father of her child is married and Jones had an affair on the set of her movie "X-Men: First Class."

Married men in the cast include Kevin Bacon and James McAvoy. (EXPRESS)



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THINGS FALL APART**Too Little, Too Late**

Arnold Schwarzenegger has asked his talent agency to put all of his pending entertainment projects on hold as he focuses on his personal life, which exploded in scandal on Monday when the former movie star confirmed that he had fathered a child out of wedlock years ago and that his wife, Maria Shriver, didn't know about it until this year, when she confronted the child's mother. (AP)

Dirtbag Digest

Yes, We Cannes — Oh. No? Oops.

Filmmaker Lars von Trier was booted from the Cannes Film Festival Thursday for a rambling news conference in which he said he sympathizes with Adolf Hitler. Festival President Gilles Jacob said von Trier had been banned from the festival. (AP)



"Not for a while... Right now I have lots of fans. I'm giving birth to lots of little monsters, so I need to keep down the stretch marks."

— LADY GAGA, TO E! NEWS, ON THE POSSIBILITY OF STARTING A FAMILY. THE SINGER SAID SHE EXPECTED TO HAVE ONE "AT SOME POINT."

PATRIOTISM**Child to Be Named 'BBQ Eagle Freedom Beckham'**

Fashion designer Victoria Beckham has scheduled a Caesarean section for her fourth child to take place on July 4, according to Showbiz Spy. A nameless source said, "Victoria and David [Beckham] love America." The date also marks the couple's 12th wedding anniversary. (EXPRESS)

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